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The new agreement stands a good chance of approval, however, since it is based on lengthening the work week from seven to eight and one-half hours daily for underground miners. The hours of outeight hours daily.

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Kerr Turns EARLY Deaf Ear To FDR Rebuke Germans Throw In Reserves

Action Planned Further Against Subversives On U. S. Payroll

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-The Kerr committee investigating the loyalty of government employes served notice today that its inquiry is continuing regardless of a presidential rebuke which members termed "nonsense" and "absurd."

Rep. Kerr, (D) N. C., chairman of the special committee which recommended dismissal of three allegedly subversive officials later defended by President Roosevelt, said he planned to call his group together soon for further action. Both Kerr and Rep. Keefe (R)

Wis., made it clear that the committee has no intention of shying away from its program because of the President's recent message to congress on the subject. Their challenge was made as Chairman Dies (D) Tex., of the

un-American activities investigating committee which originally brought charges against the men, laid before house members testimony of 19 employes similarly investigated.

"The committee should proeed," said Kerr. "We were directed by the house to carry out the under way today. investigation and we recognize no other instructions. We're duty bound to go ahead."

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amounted to a bill of attainder. "That stuff about a bill of atof those men and every one so admitted.

The President's statement that no charges of incompetence was made, caused Keefe to observe:

"Apparently he had forgotten what Admiral Leahy said about the past week. the Federal Communications Com-

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HUNS IN ROME PROMPT POPE TO

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In Grim Struggle To Halt Fifth Army

SOVIETS REACH DNIEPER

Knox Urges British Ta Recognize Gravity Of Japan As Enemy BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Sept. 24-Russian forces sweeping ahead with electrifying speed on the central front today were reported to have crossed the upper reaches of the Dnieper river east of Smolensk. Battlefront dispatches indi-

> forded the Dnieper at the town of Pridnieprovskaya were within a few miles of Smolensk itself. The city, which formerly served as headquarters of Adolf Hitler, is described as the key to the entire central front. Other frontline reports said

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reached the Dnieper river in force at other points. By International News Service A smashing offensive by the American Fifth Army against

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the Fifth Army is on the move "in strength", but is encountering savage resistance. (Editor's note: A CBS report

from Algiers said the American thrust had caught the Germans "off balance.") Fighting in front of blazing Naples, whose pall of smoke was visible from the American lines,

the Germans threw in extensive guns in their grim struggle to stem the American advance. The battle mounted in intensity by the hour. Reinforcements have been pouring into both the

Stern Resistance

German and Allied lines during

Nazi Field Marshall Albert Kese Keefe was referring to evidence selring's battered forces were reformed and regrouped to meet the onslaught. It was evident the enemy had concentrated every spare man and weapon in establishment of an iron ring around

> Immediate objective of the American attack is a string of heights north of Salerno whose capture will place Lieut. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark's Fifth Army assault on Naples.

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The present battle line runs northwest of Salerno and then dua east, flaring out to a point where contact remains with Gen. Sig quoted as saying that the pontiff Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army. On the British sector, demolitions continue to be conditions which prevailed before the only opposition offered. The fartherest point of the British advance is at Altamura, which

has been taken. The advance to Altamura facilitated capture of the key-point

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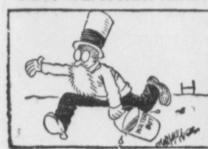
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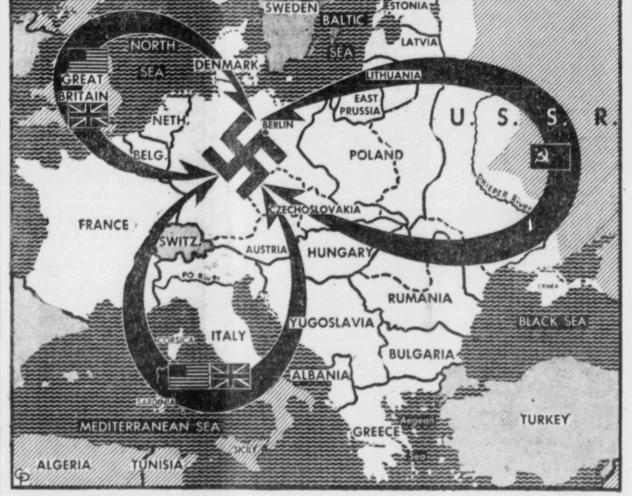
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method of circumventing the lack | the same terms. of manpower to handle the syrup, The new contract provides some twenty-five thousand Illinois min-The boys were putting turtles in ers with an increase of about two dollars a day in "take home pay," Trying to get out of the bar- one dollar less than they would is, the turtles thrash about in have received under the original heir slow, sure way, thus giving agreement. Outside workers, who comprise 10 to 15 percent of the

Horton said he found addition- miners employed, will receive

turtles in a box nearby, appar- slightly less. ently ready to take over on the The new agreement stands a good chance of approval, however, since it is based on lengthening the work week from seven to eight and one-half hours daily for underground miners. The hours of outside workers were extended to eight hours daily.

The eight and one-half hours will include the controversial POPLARVILLE, Miss., Sept. 24 "travel-tive factor, the time spent A death-bed confession today by the miners in going to the

Andrew Wallace, 66-year-old NEW YORK POLICEWOMEN farmer, admitted slaying Will SURE TO GET THEIR MAN Cameron in the Pearl River

swamps in 1937 as he himself lay NEW YORK, Sept. 24-Mayor culiar sentence. Charged with Wallace's murder F. H. LaGuardia will present New Magistrate Kapp sentenced 10 WEST LAFAYETTE, O., Sept.

Kerr Turns EARLY Deaf Ear To FDR Rebuke Germans Throw In Reserves

Action Planned Against Subversives On U. S. Payroll

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-The Kerr committee investigating the loyalty of government employes served notice today that its inquiry is continuing regardless of a presidential rebuke which members termed "nonsense" and "absurd."

Rep. Kerr, (D) N. C., chairman of the special committee which recommended dismissal of three allegedly subversive officials later defended by President Roosevelt, said he planned to call his group together soon for further action. Both Kerr and Rep. Keefe (R)

Wis., made it clear that the committee has no intention of shying away from its program because of the President's recent message to congress on the subject.

Their challenge was made as Chairman Dies (D) Tex., of the un-American activities investigating committee which originally brought charges against the men laid before house members testimony of 19 employes similarly investigated.

ceed," said Kerr. "We were direct- German lines before Naples was ed by the house to carry out the nvestigation and we recognize no other instructions. We're duty bound to go ahead."

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> amounted to a bill of attainder. "That stuff about a bill of atof those men and every one so admitted.

The President's statement that no charges of incompetence was made, caused Keefe to observe: "Apparently he had forgotten what Admiral Leahy said about the past week. the Federal Communications Com-

Keefe was referring to evidence reported by the Cox committee in-(Continued on Page Three)

IN ROME PROMPT POPE TO CONFINE

LONDON, Sept. 24- Pope Pius The War Labor Board, which re- XII intends to constitute himself in a dominant position for the said he made the following dis- jected the initial contract submit- a voluntary prisoner of the Nazis who occupy Rome, a Zurich dispatch to Reuter's said today.

rest of the world by re-establishing sector, demolitions continue to be the Lateran treaty was signed in fartherest point of the British

The Lateran treaty was negotia- has been taken. ted with the Fascist government of The advance to Altamura fac-Benito Mussolini by Cardinal Gas- ilitated capture of the key-point parri, then papal secretary of of Matera, where a 1,200 foot rise state. Under the treaty Vatican affords an excellent view of the City was endowed as a neutral terrain to the north. state and brought to an end the since 1870.

MUST LISTEN TO **FLOWER** PUNISHMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-Perhaps Magistrate Klapp didn't mean it quite that way, but Mayor F. H. LaGuardia could hardly be flattered today at the magistrate's pe-

days in jail.

In Grim Struggle To Halt Fifth Army

SOVIETS REACH DNIEPER

Knox Urges British To Recognize Gravity Of Japan As Enemy

BULLETIN MOSCOW, Sept. 24-Russian forces sweeping ahead with electrifying speed on the central front today were reported to have crossed the upper reaches of the Dnieper river east of Smolensk.

Battlefront dispatches indicated that Soviet troops which forded the Dnieper at the town of Pridnieprovskaya were within a few miles of Smolensk itself. The city, which formerly served as headquarters of Adolf Hitler, is described as the key to the entire central front.

Other frontline reports said that Russian soldiers had reached the Dnieper river in force at other points.

By International News Service A smashing offensive by the American Fifth Army against

A three-mile advance was chalke ed up only a few hours after the

A spokesman for Gen. Dwight action for dismissal by November D. Eisenhower made known that the Fifth Army is on the move "in strength", but is encountering

savage resistance. (Editor's note: A CBS report from Algiers said the American thrust had caught the Germans

"off balance.") Fighting in front of blazing Naples, whose pall of smoke was visible from the American lines, the Germans threw in extensive guns in their grim struggle to

stem the American advance. The battle mounted in intensity by the hour. Reinforcements have been pouring into both the German and Allied lines during

Stern Resistance Nazi Field Marshall Albert Kese selring's battered forces were reformed and regrouped to meet the onslaught. It was evident the enemy had concentrated every spare man and weapon in establishment of an iron ring around

Immediate objective of the American attack is a string of heights north of Salerno whose capture will place Lieut. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark's Fifth Army assault on Naples.

The present battle line runs northwest of Salerno and then dua east, flaring out to a point where Reliable sources in Rome were contact remains with Gen. Size quoted as saying that the pontiff | Bernard L. Montgomery's British would close himself off from the Eighth Army. On the British conditions which prevailed before the only opposition offered. The advance is at Altamura, which

There were indications the Gervoluntary imprisonment within mans had withdrawn most of their the confines of the Vatican which troops from the Eighth Army area. had been adhered to by Popes They have been thrown into battle against the Fifth Army.

Outcome Undecided

It was still too early to forecast utcome of the battle. But Gen. Clark's forces are fully prepared and more than evenly matched. Allied headquarters announced that the all-out battle for Nazipillaged Naples at dawn yester-(Continued on Page Three)

EIGHT WAR WORKERS DIE WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

seven crew members were killed was Harrison Stewart, 68, prom- York policewomen with a new butchers and vegetable dealers 24-Seven war workers were of Essen declared in a dispatch when a heavy bomber from the inent Poplarville, Miss., farmer, combination kit today. One spec- charged with violating price ceil- killed and one was critically injurially designed to help the girls ings to listen to the mayor's ed today when a Pennsylvania weekly radio talk as part of their passenger train struck the auto in which they were returning from They also were fined \$25 or two work. Three of the victims were teen age girls.

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He received Senator George of Georgia, Representative Doughton of North Carolina, Economic Stabilizer Judge Vinson and Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes in a session to draft a new tax program o be proposed as soon as the cur-

rent bond drive is out of the way. When they came in they handed the President a detailed estimate of a tax plan. It was rather complicated. He looked it over rapidly. grasped the fundamentals immediately. Most men would have re- and close at his heels was Mrs. quired very careful study to have taken in the new proposed tax picture, but the President got it in about two minutes, meanwhile keeping up a running fire of cheer-

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AWAIT REPORT

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Only two persons took the examination, the commission refraining from announcing yet whether southern Illinois.". . . Recommended either of them passed the test. reading for the State Department: The names of the eligible persons, "What To Do With Italy," the if there are any, will be sent to new book by Gaentano Salvemini the home trustees for considera-. . Vice President Wallace says tion. If neither applicant passed that "the social revolution is on the examination the board will be the way and the Devil and all his so informed angels can't stop it." American

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was selling orange juice at ten Frank Gephardt, Grand theatre manager, said a large crowd of persons, each a War Bond buyer this week, attended the premiere of "Thank Your Lucky Stars", a musical picture starring Eddie Cantor and scores of other Warner Brother stars.

No tickets were sold to the pre-P.M.P., Cambridge, Mass.: Lord miere admission being obtained by a charge of arson. showing a receipt for a War Bond

batten's father, who was Prince the same time.

Lieutenant Herbert Spranger | Haan, California, after a 15-day of the late Thomas and Mrs. Riley. husband of Dorothy Sampson furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Amann, Circle-Sprenger, East Franklin street. ville Route 3.

MEN and WOMEN

John W. Miller, Pickaway township, has been assigned from teacher. Ward Riley, Columbus, destroyers, the Barney. Mrs. Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., to and Charles Riley, New York Sprenger has been informed that Butler university, Indianapolis, her husband, a graduate of the Ind., for schooling. Miller, an conducted an examination two U. S. Naval Academy at Annapaviation student and son of Mr. olis, has been commanding the and Mrs. John Miller, Pickaway Barney for the last several weeks. township, reports the following Lieutenant Sprenger was on in- address: A/S John W. Miller, ASN active duty when war threatened, 35224565, 62nd college training but was called into service. He detachment, section 64, squadron was an ensign at that time, but 1. Butler university, Indianapolishas earned promotions to lieuten- 7-Indiana. ant junior grade and later to the

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Jesse Baum, one of the Harrisigned to a medical unit at Camp

Announcement was made yesterday of the death in Columbus

of age, an Ashville native, the son Was a pupil in the Eighth Grade years ago along with 35 others. Happen to have a group picture of these youngsters along with their City, are two living brothers. James and Mrs. Compton, Co-

lumbus, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Blanche Morrison, East Main street. Mrs. Compton and Mrs. Morrison are sisters, once the Misses Blanche and May Strader. . . The Arnold Castle family are now residents of Ashville, having removed from Walnut township to the Hook apartment. . . William Lane, New York

City attorney with maritime connections, is here on a short visit to relatives and friends. Bill, too, was among the several of the high school, reliable boys who played the part of "private secretary" at the print shop doing many outside errands. Bill's Summer vacations were spent on a transport ship and he told us that in his ocean going days, he had made all the ports in the world except two.

Scout Court of Review. The local troop of Boy Scouts held "Court son township school board mem- Review" Tuesday evening at 8:30

Duvall school, the 6, 7 and 8th Glick, Eugene Oday, David Six, next Monday evening at 8 at the grades have enrolled, 19 pupils. and Ronald Swoyer were given the United Brethren church. This is a The enrollment of the Ashville rank of Tenderfoot. Bryan Grant, very beautiful candle light cereschools is about 35 pupils less than Conrad Johnson, Marvin Monroe, mony which every one will be that of the attendance last school Robert Eccard and Junior Malone were given the rank of Second Class. Charles Dennis, Harold Bickel, Dale Schiff, Bill and Jerry of days some youngsters around of Clinton Riley. He was 71 years Trego, Jim Woodworth and Jim the 80-year mark and who have Ward were awarded the rank of been doing real jobs out on the First Class Scout. All First and farms cutting corn. The one has

Bloomfield have 18 pupils and at son, Clarence Foreman, Robert held for the advancing Scouts this pleased to see.

Contacted within the last couple Second Class Scouts will usher at near 100 shocks to his credit and school here more than fifty-five all of Ohio State football games. if the corn holds out, good for this Bill Glick with these boys and many more, he said. The other said Scoutmaster Eversole will usher he was putting up his 15 a day this Saturday at the State-Iowa and getting swifter all the time. Seahawk game. The public is in- Corn, soy bean and pumpkin stuff vited to attend the Court of Honor are all getting attention now.



bers, who in part has to do with in the Methodist church. The folthe schools at Duvall and South lowing boys were present and re-Bloomfield, told us yesterday that ceived recognition for their outgrades 5, 6 7 and 8 at South standing scouting: Charles Morri-

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> James and Mrs. Compton, Columbus, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Blanche Morrison, East Main street. Mrs. Compton and Mrs. Morrison are sisters, once the Misses Blanche and May Strader. . . The Arnold Castle family are now residents of Ashville, having removed from Walnut township to the Hook apartment. .William Lane, New York

City attorney with maritime connections, is here on a short visit The local Community Club on to relatives and friends. Bill, too, was among the several of the high months, has resumed operations the part of "private secretary" at again and will be in session at the the print shop doing many outside Club Room Monday evening, be- errands. Bill's Summer vacations ginning at 8 o'clock. Following the were spent on a transport ship and he told us that in his ocean going days, he had made all the ports in

Scout Court of Review. The local Jesse Baum, one of the Harri- troop of Boy Scouts held "Court son township school board mem- Review" Tuesday evening at 8:30 bers, who in part has to do with in the Methodist church. The folthe schools at Duvall and South lowing boys were present and re-Bloomfield, told us yesterday that ceived recognition for their outgrades 5, 6 7 and 8 at South standing scouting: Charles Morri-

Bloomfield have 18 pupils and at son, Clarence Foreman, Robert held for the advancing Scouts this Duvall school, the 6, 7 and 8th Glick, Eugene Oday, David Six, next Monday evening at 8 at the grades have enrolled, 19 pupils. and Ronald Swoyer were given the United Brethren church. This is a schools is about 35 pupils less than rank of Tenderfoot. Bryan Grant, very beautiful candle light cere-Conrad Johnson, Marvin Monroe, mony which every one will be Robert Eccard and Junior Malone pleased to see. were given the rank of Second



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> Frank Gephardt, Grand theatre Meanwhile, oranges have gone persons, each a War Bond buyer this week, attended the premiere "I just can't do it," says Darling. of "Thank Your Lucky Stars", a musical picture starring Eddie Brother stars.

P.M.P., Cambridge, Mass.: Lord

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Private First Class Leland

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has been promoted to command-

ant junior grade and later to the

Address of Walter C. Leist, son

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He would appreciate let-

lumbus, son of Mrs. Rosa Brown

Barkeley, Texas.

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lar's South Court street property to the late Mrs. George P. Foresman, her daughter, but because of her death the property goes to Mrs. Foresman's husband and daughter. Ninety-three acres of land in Harrison township, south of South Bloomfield, are bequeathed in the will to Mrs. Harman, The Americans and Britons with its management in charge of

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FISCHER CAR RECOVERED

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An appeal to the British people enemy aircraft were shot down to recognize the gravity of Japan as a world enemy instead of regarding Adolf Hitler as the only without confirmation from any almilitary evil to be destroyed was can and Democratic national parvoiced by Secretary of the Navy ties in their forthcoming platvessels in an Allied convoy west-Frank Knox today in London. bound in the North Atlantic. This At a news conference following

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Col. Knox emphasized his desire that the British press constantly put forward the idea that the Japanese have to be defeated before the war can end.

WOMAN JAILED

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> (Continued from Page One) only 775,000 men. If we took all of these we still would have to take fathers."

Baruch agreed to investigate some complaints presented by Wheeler, which included reports from unions. An investigating committee of the CIO United Automobile Workers union at Flint, Mich., charged management of the Chevrolet plant has appointed sons of officials to draft-proof jobs as foremen. Local No. 24, Aluminum Workers of America, Bridgeport, Conn., charged that single men are being given deferment in

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Sen. Wallgren (D) Wash., mem-

tee is not yet ready to name them." ing a main thoroughfare from a Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head- National Negro Council, asserted by a state highway patrolman. quarters in the southwest Pacific that there are 50,000 Negro troops announced that Allied ground trained for combat for over two troops had pushed to within two years who are still in this country, miles of Finschhafen, Jap supply and that 500,000 illiterate Negroes port on the northeastern coast of could be taught to read and write

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Both documents were so worded "But the evil thing that must be as to forecast that the Legion destroyed is just as dangerous in would be opposed to any international police force after the war. "I have gathered the impression Leaders at the conclave said they that in the British mind the war wanted to keep in the hands of America the direction of the use of American soldiers and not allow them to become part of a force of any foreign power.

A resolution adopted by the delegates also called on the government to return to the states the rights that have been surrendered to federal officials because of the war. Unless, it was reported, President Roosevelt promises to return them when he helps write the next Democratic party platform, the Legion was almost certain to oppose at least that portion of his administration.

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FDR Rebuke been started by the state highway

(Continued from Page One) vestigating the FCC, in which military leaders charged that operations of that agency had inter-

Watson and Dodd are FCC radio intelligence employes. Lovett is secretary for the Virgin Islands.

Kerr declared that the trio had assured the committee they felt they had received a "good, fair hearing." Watson, he added, stated that congress was justified in going into the question of a federal employe's fitness to serve.

"On the question of interference with judicial procedure raised by the President, I would point out that if they have any claims for court action they can go into the courts," he continued. "We are not stopping them." "And so far as impeachment

against mere employes is concerned-it's an absurdity. These men Bridgeport and Fairfield plants do not hold federal posts subject

LANDIS PAYS FINE

Edmund Landis, Pickaway township, paid a \$5 fine Thursday around the country that are not to Mayor Ben Gordon for failing to doing a good job, but the commit- stop his automobile before enter-Edgar Brown, director of the side road. The citation was made

Surface treatment of State ROTARY Route 104, the Jackson pike, has

er this part of the road work is steps may be taken soon to keep completed it will be opened and the juveniles out of beer parlors and remainder of the distance closed. similar gathering places.

When part of Route 104 was work is going on.

Five carloads of treatment partment, two having been receiv- Arms. ed to date.

TWO FIRE RUNS

before the shed caught fire.

WELDON PIKE SPEAKS

department, approximately seven Juvenile court called on Rotarians miles to be treated during the pres- Thursday noon to use their influence in obtaining enforcement The work has been started at of the 10:30 p. m. curfew in an Route 22 intersection, the road be- effort to curb delinquency, and ing closed as far as Route 56. Aft- also pointed out that additional

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Mr. Weldon spoke to the club at material are expected by the de- its weekly meeting in Pickaway

Circleville persons who have not Firemen made two runs Thurs- yet obtained their new automobile day evening, one to the East Main operators' permits have until next street extension to extinguish a Thursday to appear at the office trash fire and another to the East of A. J. Lyle, deputy registrar, to Franklin street school area where apply for them. The office, South some children had started a fire Court street, will remain open evein a shed. The blaze was put out ning until 9 o'clock starting Fri-

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soon. Say, is it true, Judge, that the beverage distilling industry has a part in producing it?"

"Yes, a very important part, Jim. That industry's facilities for producing grain alcohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of rubber from grain in the government's 870,000-ton synthetic rubber program. Pretty important contribution to our war

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I learned how much the government needs

rubber. Only drive when I have to...keep

her under 35 an hour and have the tires

switched around every 1,000 miles."

were put in gettin' our supply of rubber cut

off just when we needed it most. But, we'll

be gettin' plenty of synthetic rubber real

"Me, too, Judge. Pretty tough spot we

Foresman, will share the \$26,400 estate of the late Mrs. Lucy M. Millar, Mrs. Harman's grandmother, under terms of the will admitted to probate Friday before Judge Lemuel B. Weldon.

lar's South Court street property to the late Mrs. George P. Foresman, her daughter, but because of her death the property goes to Mrs. Foresman's husband and daughter. Ninety-three acres of land in Harrison township, south of South Bloomfield, are bequeathed in the will to Mrs. Harman, The Americans and Britons with its management in charge of Mr. Foresman.

> Of the estate, \$16,000 is in real estate and the remainder in personal property.

The will was written January 20, 1934 and was witnessed by George Griffith and E. A. Brown. troops looked down on burning Lyman Bell, John D. Hummel and John G. Boggs are apprais-

FISCHER CAR RECOVERED German war production centers Frank Fischer, superintendent of were under furious assault again school, has been found in eastern plants now are unnecessary. last night for the second succes- Ohio, the school man has been in-

cape west of the Dnieper. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the southwest Pacific announced that Allied ground miles of Finschhafen, Jap supply port on the northeastern coast of New Guinea. The MacArthur communique also disclosed that Allied warplanes and naval anti-aircraft guns shot down at least 40 of a Jap armada of up to 70 bombers and fighters which contested the landing. The total Allied loss was only three planes.

An appeal to the British people to recognize the gravity of Japan as a world enemy instead of regarding Adolf Hitler as the only Frank Knox today in London.

of the list of Axis enemies.

should talk and think more of war to the enemy. Europe than of the Pacific.

the Far East," he said. "I have gathered the impression while the Pacific war is a side-

Col. Knox emphasized his desire force of any foreign power. that the British press constantly put forward the idea that the Japanese have to be defeated before the war can end.

WOMAN JAILED

Mrs. Loretta Coey, Ashville, was but the decision may have come and costs for intoxication.

MAY SMALLWOOD SENTENCED YANKS ADVANCE FATHER, DAUGHTER SHARE TO SIX MONTHS IN JAIL YANKS ADVANCE IN ESTATE OF \$26,400 FOES OF FATHER KETT TUTES ON JACKSON PIKE SPEAKS Mrs. Katharine Foresman Harman and her father, George P. DRAFT HOPE FOR Deaf Ear To Surface treatment of State ROTARY SIXTY DAY DELAY FDR Rebuke Surface treatment of State Route 104, the Jackson pike, has been started by the state highway department, approximately

The will bequeaths Mrs. Mil- Stop-Gap Proposal Made As Defeat Of Wheeler Bill Looms

> (Continued from Page One) only 775,000 men. If we took all of these we still would have to take fathers.'

Baruch agreed to investigate some complaints presented by Wheeler, which included reports from unions. An investigating committee of the CIO United Automobile Workers union at Flint, Mich., charged management of the Chevrolet plant has appointed sons of officials to draft-proof jobs as foremen. Local No. 24, Aluminum Workers of America, Bridgeport, Conn., charged that single men are being given deferment in The automobile belonging to while married men are inducted.

Baruch said that some war Sen. Wallgren (D) Wash., memsive night in the new cycle of Al- formed. The car was stolen early ber of the Truman committee, said lied air attacks on the Reich and in the week from its parking place that "there are a number of plants township, paid a \$5 fine Thursday around the country that are not to Mayor Ben Gordon for failing to

> National Negro Council, asserted by a state highway patrolman. that there are 50,000 Negro troops trained for combat for over two troops had pushed to within two years who are still in this country, and that 500,000 illiterate Negroes could be taught to read and write and then taken into the Army.

(Continued from Page One) pronouncements of the Republimilitary evil to be destroyed was can and Democratic national parvoiced by Secretary of the Navy ties in their forthcoming plat-

At a news conference following It was possible, too, that meman extensive tour of Great Britain, bers of congress, in their election Knox said it would be mutually ad- campaigns, would make progress vantageous for Japan to be placed of soldiers benefits and the Lealong with Nazi Germany on top gion wanted to wait to scan all

"The Pacific war is no push- The Legion's resolution on postover," he said. "We have been suc- war foreign policy also was wordcessful in sinking a full third of ed in language containing the the Japanese merchant fleet, in- greatest latitude. It proposed cluding all ships they have added that the United State participate in an association of free and sov-"But the fighting has been ereign nations to maintain world costly to us as well as to them. peace. But, in another recom-Both sides have had significant mendation, it urged that the nation keep an army and navy big It is quite natural, the Navy sec- enough to be used as an "expedretary said, that people in England | itionary force" to carry any new

Both documents were so worded "But the evil thing that must be as to forecast that the Legion destroyed is just as dangerous in would be opposed to any international police force after the war. Leaders at the conclave said they that in the British mind the war wanted to keep in the hands of against Hitler is the great war America the direction of the use of American soldiers and not allow them to become part of a

A resolution adopted by the delegates also called on the government to return to the states the rights that have been surrendered to federal officials because of the war. Unless, it was reported, President Roosevelt promises to return them when he obviously decided to quit the Ku- day by Mayor Ben H. Gordon after party platform, the Legion was almost certain to oppose at least that portion of his administration.

Advertisement

vestigating the FCC, in which

military leaders charged that operations of that agency had interfered with the war effort.

secretary for the Virgin Islands.

they had received a "good, fair that congress was justified in go- work is going on. ing into the question of a federal employe's fitness to serve.

with judicial procedure raised by the President, I would point out that if they have any claims for court action they can go into the courts," he continued. "We are not stopping them."

against mere employes is concern- trash fire and another to the East of A. J. Lyle, deputy registrar, to ed-it's an absurdity. These men Franklin street school area where apply for them. The office, South Bridgeport and Fairfield plants do not hold federal posts subject some children had started a fire Court street, will remain open eveto impeachment."

LANDIS PAYS FINE

doing a good job, but the commit- stop his automobile before entertee is not yet ready to name them." ing a main thoroughfare from a Edgar Brown, director of the side road. The citation was made

miles to be treated during the pres- Thursday noon to use their in-

intelligence employes. Lovett is remainder of the distance closed. similar gathering places.

Five carloads of treatment "On the question of interference partment, two having been receiv- Arms.

TWO FIRE RUNS

before the shed caught fire.

WELDON BEFORE CLUB

department, approximately seven Juvenile court called on Rotarians Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of fluence in obtaining enforcement The work has been started at of the 10:30 p. m. curfew in an Route 22 intersection, the road be- effort to curb delinquency, and ing closed as far as Route 56. Aft- also pointed out that additional er this part of the road work is steps may be taken soon to keep Watson and Dodd are FCC radio completed it will be opened and the juveniles out of beer parlors and

When part of Route 104 was The judge pointed to the curfew Kerr declared that the trio had treated a year ago traffic was per- law as an effective weapon against assured the committee they felt mitted to continue, but because of delinquency. He hinted that legiscomplications the highway depart- lation may be asked soon in counhearing." Watson, he added, stated ment is closing the road while cil to keep juveniles out of drink. ing establishments.

> Mr. Weldon spoke to the club at material are expected by the de- its weekly meeting in Pickaway

> > DRIVERS PERMITS READY

Circleville persons who have not Firemen made two runs Thurs- yet obtained their new automobile day evening, one to the East Main operators' permits have until next "And so far as impeachment street extension to extinguish a Thursday to appear at the office in a shed. The blaze was put out ning until 9 o'clock starting Fri-

EYES

Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218



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soon. Say, is it true, Judge, that the beverage

industry's facilities for producing grain al-

cohol make it possible to include 200,000

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Pretty important contribution to our war

"It certainly is, Judge. Wonder how many

effort, isn't it Jim?"

people really realize it?"

"Yes, a very important part, Jim. That

distilling industry has a part in producing it?"

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OPEN LETTERS

Judging from lagging War Loan subscriptions, many persons do not know an A-1 bargain when they see it. Not to mention a little thing called patriot-

TO CITIZENS

ALL: You say you've met your personal quota of the extra \$100 War Bond in the Third War Loan. The truth is that there can be no quota for anyone so long as a This is the kind of war in which every Am- you success in your new position. erican must kill or be killed until we defeat our enemies. Everything we have in money, manpower and materials must be thrown into this fight as we invade deeper and deeper toward the heart of enemy strength. What is happening in the Third War Loan BOYS: GIRLS: You youngsters have been and what is happening on the fighting wish most as they battle their way into had better be doing something about it. Hitler's Europe and toward the heart of cruel Japan? "U. S. earth to stand on." That's the way one American fighting man answered the question. That means homecoming. You have the power to bring them home sooner. Even a few hours sooner will mean more of our boys marching off gangplanks to your arms instead of into machine gun fire. They are your boys, boys from virtually every home in the land. They're away only because you're in danger and as soon as they rid you of that danger they're coming home. Your War Bonds are their tickets home. Buy another \$100 War Bond today. The Third War Loan is your urgent business.

CIRCUITEER.

TO EVERY ONE

COLK: There is one thing about the war ration books to be issued next month, for use beginning in November, which seems rather ominous. Those books are designed to cover the needs of at least two years. It naturally raises, in the minds of many citizens, the question whether war rationing requirements and methods are going to last that long. Maybe so, and maybe not. Nobody can tell at this time. And since it costs very little more to print ration books good for two years or more than it does to print them for shorter periods, it is obviously an act of thrift and foresight to provide such elasticity. The

Giant U. S. Bombing Planes

at a respectable distance.

Foe Found

Blind Spots

For Awhile

pended.

Inside WASHINGTON

Change Into Huge Fighters | Fooled by "Hedgehog" Planes

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Now the story can be told why American Fly-

ing Fortresses and Liberators have been able to maintain such a

high batting average against the German Luftwaffe (4 and 6 to 1).

making them the most powerfully-armed planes in the skies.

Normally, the big bombers carry 13 large caliber machine guns,

For a long time after the United States Air Forces began their

raids on Germany such armament was sufficient to keep the Nazis

But, after paying bloodily for the experience, Nazi flyers discov-

ered a blind spot here and there. They also learned that, in order to

homeward with much, if not all, of their ammunition already ex-

On one raid the Nazis tore into a formation of "Forts" only to

find the bombers spewing back death from utterly strange places.

And, on the way home, the bombers fought off clouds of intercep-

In April, May and June, Flying Fortresses shot down 821 planes

Very secretly bombers had been sent to modification centers and

transformed from the world's fastest big bombers to the world's big-

Those happy hunting days did not last long, however.

tors with apparently inexhaustible machine guns.

against a loss of 183 of our own.

carry as many bombs as possible, the heavy bomb-

ers were forced to cut down their supply of ammuni-

in prolonged dog-fights and the Nazis found it easier

picking if they laid in wait for the bombers, winging

Thus the four-motored jobs were unable to engage

Many a Nazi Airman Fatally

make-up of the forthcoming books provides a little amusement. There are blocks of stamp units printed in black, and marked "spares." They will be reserved for any additional food-rationing that the authorities may consider desirable. Well, spare food and spare tires are really not far

CIRCUITEER.

TO ORRIN DILTZ

COLDIER: Congratulations go to you today for the role you are performing in Uncle Sam's Air Corps. You have received the United States Distinguished per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per Flying Cross, and you have deserved it, too. Uncle Sam doesn't put these out promiscuously;; they have to be earned. As a gunner on a Fortress you have been doing a swell job against the Nazis wherever you have met him. Keep it up!

CIRCUITEER.

TO DANIEL PROUTZ

IBRARIAN: Circleville and Pickaway county patrons of the Public Library are sorry to know that you have decided to leave Circleville. You have done a swell job as librarian here, first on the rural bookmobile and later in the library itself. Modern methods are needed as badly in a library as they are in any other institution or business, and you have done as well as you could in helping to make this library single American still is on the firing line. a successful one. Your many friends hope

CIRCUITEER.

TO BIKE RIDERS

warned time and again about riding fronts are both recorded in this newspaper. on the sidewalk, riding at night without a They are indivisible in our campaign for light, and with two and sometimes more victory. What you do on the home front will persons on a bicycle. One of these fine days surely be reflected on the battlefields. you are going to wish you had heeded the Your relatives and friends will benefit or many warnings put your direction. Council pay the price for what you do to back them is getting tired of the way bicycle riders up in this invasion hour. What do our men are violating safe riding regulations. You

CIRCUITEER.

TO LOCAL WOMEN

LIOUSEWIVES: The Red Cross is planning a nutrition school starting in mid-October and continuing until December, and you are invited to enroll in it. It is being put on for you, so you may receive instructions of value in keeping your family on a balanced diet despite the difficulties of shortages and rationing. Keep the nutrition school in mind, and make plans to be present when it is opened. Do this for your family's sake.

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TO TURNEY WELDON

J. S. E. S. Employe: In addition to your job as U. S. Employment Service representative, you have been assigned the tack of helping ex-servicemen find jobs in useful industry. Hardly a day passes that a soldier does not return home discharged because of age or physical disability. It is up to you to find work for them. Up to now your job has been an easy one since war factories in all major cities are seeking men, but it is bound to get tougher as time goes on. These men coming back after service deserve a break, and I hope you will do whatever you can for them.

in finding as big a supply as last winter.

public establishments.

the reopening of the session.

instead of tin for a long time to come.

In the air forces they are now known as "Flying Hedgehogs.

• THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION warms housewives and

others interested not to look for any improvement in the milk sup-

ply situation in November-a month of normally low milk produc-

Every effort is being made to spur the nation's dairymen on to

greater production through changes in the feed situation, or in

prices, but WFA officials say frankly that the vastly increased con-

sumption may cause every city milk market to have more difficulty

Expectations are that a milk sales control order will be in effect in

One way out of the difficulty which is under consideration is re-

duction of the amount of milk sold in restaurants, hotels and other

• THE TREASURY came generously to the rescue of congressmen

who passed the "pay-as-you-go" tax bill and were unable to make

At the behest of bewildered representatives and senators, the

bureau of internal revenue assigned three experts, aided by assist-

ants, to the Capitol to show the legislators how to make out their

Two of the experts were given offices in the House Office building,

The other expert was given an office in the Senate Office building.

things as insecticides, ammonia, paint and various household items.

so that there will be enough of the containers to package war-vital

goods going to armed forces abroad for anti-breakage and other

reasons, it looks as if civilians will find most processed foods in glass.

With tin and steel on the critical commodities list and with canned

where they were swamped with requests for appointments from

out their tentative income tax returns due September 15.

Furthermore, many members of congress wired in

for appointments before returning to Washington for

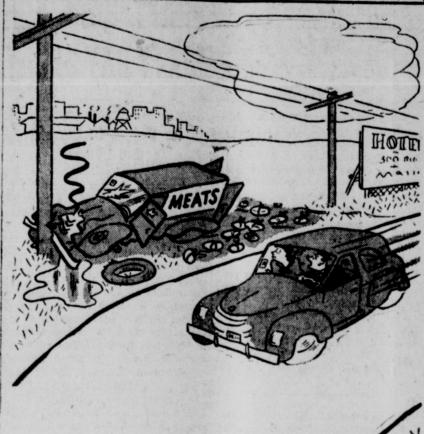
· WAR PRODUCTION BOARD officials have re-

duced the number of glass jars available for such

most cities in the northeast and along the west coast by Oct. 1.

but carried a far deadlier sting.

LAFF-A-DAY



"We better not stop. It might be a booby trap!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Aids in Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | much protein, cut down on your

THE OLD doctor of our youth used to look at the tongue. This was supposed to give him a sort of general idea of the state of health,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

as to how serious the condition was. As a matter of fact, it didn't teach him much because he didn't know what to look for.

He concentrated on a coated tongue and a coated tengue doesn't mean anything. If he had known the meaning and significance of raw tongue and red tongues, he would have had a clue to a number of the anemias and the vitamin deficiencies. "Raw, red tongue, raw, red gut" is a modern clinical

The modern physician is much more likely to get his impressions of the patient's general status from looking at and feeling the skin. When an experienced clinician, going through his wards, dictates to his interne about a patient that he "looks sick," you can put that down as one of the most important items in his ex-

Diagnosis From Skin

The sagging of the rat the face that denotes Nature's exhaustion, the pallor of heart muscle disease, or the bluish duskiness of heart failure or shock, the yellow tint of anemia, the thin skin of abnormal weight loss-any of these the trained eye sees and assesses almost subconsciously.

A whole new science has grown up around the skin changes of vitamin deficiency. In general these changes consist of changes in the color of the skin, in an increase in scruffiness of the skin and in poor function of the grease glands of the skin.

One of them at least comes from too much vitamins. We hear so much of people having too little vitamins that we never give a thought to the possibility of getting too much. We are warned pretty regularly not to eat too nary occlusion.

meat, or cut down on your fat, so why isn't it possible that if we stuff ourselves with vitamins we may get more than the body can take care of.

Cause of Carotenemia

This seems to be the case with the appearance of a yellowish discoloration of the skin known as carotenemia, which comes from eating too much of pigmented vegetables containing carotene, the precursor of vitamin A. In Germany after World War I it was found frequently because of the predominant vegetable diet used by the German people in those

Vitamin deficiency, especially vitamin A deficiency, results often a simple dryness of the skin. This may go over into scruffiness and finally the scaly skin known as ichthyosis. It has been found that many of these cases respond to vitamins A and B.

Still another set of skin condiions apparently due to vitamin deficiency are characterized by a roughness of the skin due to plugs that form in the mouths of the sebaceous glands which normally supply the skin with grease. Lack of vitamin B (yeast, wheat germs) accounts for most of these.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. L .: - Who invented gelatin and what nutritional value has it? Answer: Papin, a French agriculturalist, in 1681, in order to use as much of the animal as possible, removed jelly from the bones. Cox's Gelatin was introduced into this country in 1845 and sold first through druggists, later being taken up by grocers. Carl Voit, the great physiologist, in 1870, made the first scientific experiments in gelatin showing it spared protein in the diet more than fat or starch.

A. M .: - Please tell me what coronary occlusion is? Answer: The arteries of the

heart are called the coronary arteries. When one of them is stopped by a clot it is called coro-

grams, projects or propositions

may be on the way to spectacular

STARS SAY-

For Friday, September 24

THE AFFAIRS of this day are under excellent stimuli for quick advancement into new grooves of activity and unexpected accom- there are strange slants or trends. plishment. Unique or unusual pro- with new contracts or agreements.

Conserve

Glass Jars

For Foods

success, despite opposition and trivial delays or difficulties. This possibly because of elders, superiors or through enmity. Then inventive faculties should be under splendid urge for progress and worthwhile production, although Those whose birthday it is may

look for a very active and productive year, with novel and progressive plans and purposes under excellent promise for attaining unexpected success and benefits although there may be opposition, anxieties and set backs from influential sources. The faculties and energies may be well stimulated for original work of an inventive or scientific nature, culminating in public recognition or esteem.

A child born on this day may possess unusual talents of a creative character which may bring it benefits and recognition.

You're Telling Me!

IN A RECENTLY published book the hero is taken backward through time. We'd like to go along-as far back, say to the time when a fellow could get a swell steak-or any kind of steak.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he saw a movie play the other day which was almost as exciting as a newsreel.

By the way, what's become of that chap who used to worry about us becoming a nation living in auto trailers?

Venus, according to astronomers, is 1,000,000 years behind the

"You certainly must be succeed- things a little pleasanter

CHAPTER NINETEEN

"Yes, that's when I go to work. At 10 o'clock sharp.'

"Now look here, Susan, I-"

"Don't you dare say you forbid me to take the work," Bill," Susan interrupted. "That will be carrying the mid-Victorian idea a bit too

Bill gulped. "Okay. I suppose you'll feel just swell after a day at the factory-and all cool and sweet for your husband when he comes home at night, tired out and hun-

'You'll find everything as usual,' said Susan, "if you must think only of yourself. I leave as soon as the luncheon hour is over. They don't "Well, that's a comfort," said

Bill. "Having my wife working at night would be a little too much." Susan got up and went for the dessert and second cups of coffee. She placed Bill's beside him and then went back to her chair.

"Did Alicia Carter make up her mind-at lunch?" she asked. "Almost," said Bill.

"I take it she makes up her mind on the installment plan," said

"Certainly not. But when you have a lot of property, and want to "What's come over us, anyway, keep some of it, it takes time to honey? We're talking like a typical decide just what to do."

"Your time as well as hers," "Look here, Susan, why do you

always take that tone where Alicia it.' s concerned?' "What tone?"

"You know darned well what only two of us." I'm talking about," said Bill, "Take this morning, for instance-"

All those silver fox furs, and your earth. You couldn't reason with ville husbands wanted Adam to office reeking with expensive per- them. You couldn't get them to disfume. Alicia sitting there like cuss anything at all in a rational is at taking your places when you something out of Hollywood, and man-to-man fashion. being so so possessive."

"Now you're talking like an "Thanks."

mine," Bill said, "and I have to be ing to manage some inexpensive from the room nice to her until the deal is closed." homes for workers and make

"TOMORROW morning?" asked ing, judging from the way she them."

to be one of those wives who are Carter gets my goat.' jealous of their husbands' clients or patients, or what have you." "Well, I'll have none of Alicia

Carter, thank you." said Susan. "I don't like the woman. She goes around marrying men-like other women buy hats."

"That needn't bother you. She can't marry me.'

"Why can't she?"

"Good Lord. I'm married to you." "Certainly you are," said Susan. But one of her other husbands was married—and that didn't keep him from ditching Wife No. 1 and swearing to love, honor and cherish serve an evening meal at the fac- Alicia until the divorce courts did them part.'

"Since when did you start being catty?" said Bill.

"I started with the Alicia Carter entrance into your life," answered Susan promptly. "And speaking of Alicia and the cherish part, that man certainly was as good as his word. All that property he cherished her with-the same property she's using now to get you on her

string.' "Good Lord!" Bill drained his cup and shoved back his chair. We never did this before."

"Well, don't look at me like that," said Susan. "I didn't start

"Then I suppose I did." "You must have-since there are

Bill got up, fighting back a surge of anger. Darn women anyway! "I'd rather not," said Susan. "I They were the most unreasonable didn't like this morning, not a bit. people on top side of God's green

"Very well," he said. "I'm sorry you take such an attitude when I'm only trying to make a little extra money, while also trying to would all you husbands be?" "Besides, Alicia is a client of do my part in the war effort-try-

"I never thought you'd turn out I do," said Susan. "But this Alicia

her, and think more about why she's come into the picture. She

then-"You said that before." Susan reminded. "You told me before that as soon as the matter of the prop

won't be there much longer, and

erty was settled, the-the affair would end."

"I know I did," Bill said. "It's just taking longer than I thought it would.

"Thanks to Alicia," said Susan under her breath. "What did you say?" Bill de manded.

"Nothing." Susan began to clear off the table

Bill watched her and then said Well, I hope we can at least have

quiet evening at home." "You can," said Susan. "I'm go-

"What, and a day of labor before you!" Bill mocked. "It's the rehearsal for the play."

said Susan. "Mrs. Platt has called it for tonight."

"Funny she didn't ask me to take part," said Bill. "Playing opposite you, for instance."
"She knows you hate making an

exhibition of yourself, as you once expressed it," Susan said. "Besides, casting a man and wife opposite

each other isn't-er-romantic. "Who're you cast opposite?" "Adam North."

"That WILL be romantic," Bill said unpleasantly. "Why in heck didn't Mrs. Platt cast him opposite Brenda, or Ruth Moorehouse? Lord knows it's time he got interested in a woman who isn't married."

"Why, Bill," Susan said, laughing, "I thought you and all the Linstay single. Just look how handy he work late, or go to Elmwood, or-

"Nonsense! "If Adam had a wife of his own," Susan went on, "where on earth Bill didn't reply. He stalked

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. "I thank God that my life has been spent in a land of liberty. and that He has given me a heart to love my country with the affection of a son." Which of our presidents said that?

2. Which president of the United States gave New York the nickname of Empire state? 3. The present Constitution of the United States is the second

under which we have lived; what was the name of the first? Words of Wisdom

He who sows, even with tears,

the precious seed of faith, hope, | your home, yet outside interests | tion. earth in development. Well, that ought to give our sister planet

plenty of time to prepare for the appearance of Herr Hitler. Apples, says a medico, are

healthier eaten raw than eaten when baked in a pie. Maybe so, Doc, but how about pumpkins? The art of debating, a writer

Apparently, he's never sat up all night arguing how to win the war home. the quickest way. Helen of Troy's face may have launched a thousand ships but it was no match for Hitler's ugly

mug- judging by American shipyard production records. THE LUFTWAFFE is discredited, the Wehrmacht backtracks in Russia, the U-boat campaign appears to be stymied-Hitler's

only consolation is that he still

Vegetables, we read, can be dehydrated in 60 seconds. Junior wants to bet this doesn't include watermelons.

has his "intuition."

Zadok Dumkopf points out that the most important letter in the word "oyster" is, of course, the

If Doc Goebbels is writing his

memoirs he should title them:

"From Bombast to Bomb Blast, In Four Short Years.' Old slot machines, says an item, are being converted into

booby traps. What do they mean. 'converted"? A real old-time newspaper man

The glass house of the future should have the additional advantage, Grandpappy Jenkins thinks, of making every moth imagine he is a goldfish.

Readin. retreshment

and love, shall doubtless come again with joy, bringing his sheaves with him, because it is the very nature of that seed to yield a joyful harvest.-Cecil.

Hints on Etiquette Don't chatter at a church wedding, wave to friends, etc. Be quiet and dignified in the place of worship, although the occasion is, of course, a happy one.

Today's Horoscope

today has abundant natural tal-

ent, executive ability and strong

will power. You are fond of

The person who has a birthday

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OPEN LETTERS

Judging from lagging War Loan subscriptions, many persons do not know an A-1 bargain when they see it. Not to mention a little thing called patriot-

TO CITIZENS

This is the kind of war in which every Am- you success in your new position. erican must kill or be killed until we defeat our enemies. Everything we have in money. manpower and materials must be thrown into this fight as we invade deeper and deeper toward the heart of enemy strength. What is happening in the Third War Loan | ROYS: GIRLS: You youngsters have been and what is happening on the fighting wish most as they battle their way into had better be doing something about it. Hitler's Europe and toward the heart of cruel Japan? "U. S. earth to stand on." That's the way one American fighting man answered the question. That means homecoming. You have the power to bring them home sooner. Even a few hours sooner will mean more of our boys marching off gangplanks to your arms instead of into machine gun fire. They are your boys, boys from virtually every home in the land. They're away only because you're in danger and as soon as they rid you of that danger they're coming home. Your War Bonds are their tickets home. Buy another \$100 War Bond today. The Third War Loan is your urgent business.

CIRCUITEER.

TO EVERY ONE

ration books to be issued next month, for use beginning in November, which seems rather ominous. Those books are designed to cover the needs of at least two years. It naturally raises, in the minds of because of age or physical disability. It is many citizens, the question whether war up to you to find work for them. Up to going to last that long. Maybe so, and maybe not. Nobody can tell at this time. And since it costs very little more to print ration books good for two years or more than it does to print them for shorter periods, it is obviously an act of thrift and foresight to provide such elasticity. The

Inside WASHINGTON

Giant U. S. Bombing Planes | Many a Nazi Airman Fatally

Change Into Huge Fighters | Fooled by "Hedgehog" Planes

Special to Central Press

. WASHINGTON-Now the story can be told why American Fly-

ing Fortresses and Liberators have been able to maintain such a

high batting average against the German Luftwaffe (4 and 6 to 1).

making them the most powerfully-armed planes in the skies.

Normally, the big bombers carry 13 large caliber machine guns,

For a long time after the United States Air Forces began their

raids on Germany such armament was sufficient to keep the Nazis

But, after paying bloodily for the experience, Nazi flyers discov-

carry as many bombs as possible, the heavy bomb-

ers were forced to cut down their supply of ammuni-

Thus the four-motored jobs were unable to engage

in prolonged dog-fights and the Nazis found it easier

picking if they laid in wait for the bombers, winging

ered a blind spot here and there. They also learned that, in order to

homeward with much, if not all, of their ammunition already ex-

The Circleville Herald make-up of the forthcoming books provides a little amusement. There are blocks of 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894. stamp units printed in black, and marked "spares." They will be reserved for any additional food-rationing that the authorities may consider desirable. Well, spare food and spare tires are really not far

CIRCUITEER.

TO ORRIN DILTZ

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- COLDIER: Congratulations go to you today for the role you are performing in Uncle Sam's Air Corps. You have re-Uncle Sam doesn't put these out promiscuously;; they have to be earned. As a gunner on a Fortress you have been doing a swell job against the Nazis wherever you have met him. Keep it up!

CIRCUITEER.

TO DANIEL PFOUTZ

IBRARIAN: Circleville and Pickaway county patrons of the Public Library are sorry to know that you have decided to leave Circleville. You have done a swell job as librarian here, first on the rural bookmobile and later in the library itself. ALL: You say you've met your personal de modern methods are needed as badly in a library as they are in any other institution the Third War Loan. The truth is that there or business, and you have done as well as can be no quota for anyone so long as a you could in helping to make this library single American still is on the firing line. a successful one. Your many friends hope

CIRCUITEER.

TO BIKE RIDERS

warned time and again about riding fronts are both recorded in this newspaper. on the sidewalk, riding at night without a They are indivisible in our campaign for light, and with two and sometimes more victory. What you do on the home front will persons on a bicycle. One of these fine days surely be reflected on the battlefields. you are going to wish you had heeded the Your relatives and friends will benefit or many warnings put your direction. Council pay the price for what you do to back them is getting tired of the way bicycle riders up in this invasion hour. What do our men are violating safe riding regulations. You

CIRCUITEER.

TO LOCAL WOMEN

LIOUSEWIVES: The Red Cross is planning a nutrition school starting in mid-October and continuing until December, and you are invited to enroll in it. It is being put on for you, so you may receive instructions of value in keeping your family on a balanced diet despite the difficulties of shortages and rationing. Keep the nutrition school in mind, and make plans to be present when it is opened. Do this for your family's sake.

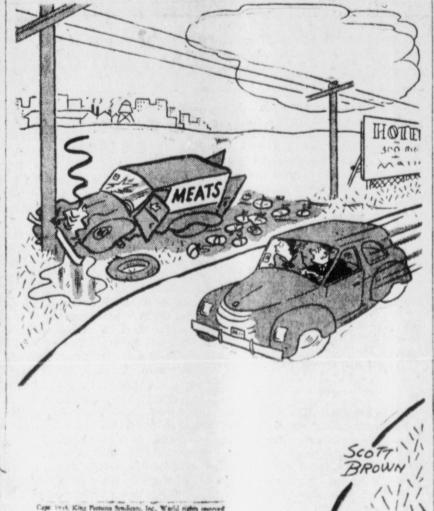
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TO TURNEY WELDON

FOLK: There is one thing about the war [J. S. E. S. Employe: In addition to your job as U. S. Employment Service representative, you have been assigned the tack of helping ex-servicemen find jobs in useful industry. Hardly a day passes that now your job has been an easy one since war factories in all major cities are seeking men, but it is bound to get tougher as time goes on. These men coming back after service deserve a break, and I hope you under excellent stimuli for quick will do whatever you can for them.

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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Aids in Diagnosis By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | much protein, cut down on your

THE OLD doctor of our youth used to look at the tongue. This was supposed to give him a sort of general idea of the state of health,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through

as to how serious the condition was. As a matter of fact, it didn't teach him much because he didn't know what to look for.

He concentrated on a coated tongue and a coated tongue doesn't mean anything. If he had known the meaning and significance of raw tongue and red tongues, he would have had a clue to a number of the anemias and the vitamin deficiencies. "Raw, red tongue, raw, red gut" is a modern clinical

The modern physician is much more likely to get his impressions of the patient's general status from looking at and feeling the skin. When an experienced clinician, going through his wards, dictates to his interne about a patient that he "looks sick," you can put that down as one of the most important items in his ex-

Diagnosis From Skin

The sagging of the muscles of the face that denotes Nature's exhaustion, the pallor of heart muscle disease, or the bluish duskiness of heart failure or shock, the yellow tint of anemia, the thin skin of abnormal weight loss-any of these the trained eye sees and assesses almost subconsciously.

A whole new science has grown up around the skin changes of vitamin deficiency. In general these changes consist of changes in the color of the skin, in an increase in scruffiness of the skin and in poor function of the grease glands of the skin.

One of them at least comes from too much vitamins. We hear so much of people having too little vitamins that we never give a thought to the possibility of getpretty regularly not to eat too nary occlusion.

meat, or cut down on your fat, so why isn't it possible that if we stuff ourselves with vitamins we may get more than the body can Cause of Carotenemia

being so-so possessive."

the appearance of a yellowish discoloration of the skin known as carotenemia, which comes from eating too much of pigmented vegetables containing carotene, he precursor of vitamin A. In Germany after World War I it was found frequently because of the predominant vegetable diet used by the German people in those

vitamin A deficiency, results often a simple dryness of the skin. This may go over into scruffiness and finally the scaly skin known is ichthyosis. It has been found that many of these cases respond to vitamins A and B.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

and what nutritional value has it?

A. M .:- Please tell me what

Answer: The arteries of the heart are called the coronary arteries. When one of them is ting too much. We are warned stopped by a clot it is called coro-

STARS SAY-

plishment. Unique or unusual probut carried a far deadlier sting. In the air forces they are now known as "Flying Hedgehogs.

• THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION warns housewives and others interested not to look for any improvement in the milk sup-

Every effort is being made to spur the nation's dairymen on to greater production through changes in the feed situation, or in prices, but WFA officials say frankly that the vastly increased consumption may cause every city milk market to have more difficulty in finding as big a supply as last winter.

ply situation in November-a month of normally low milk produc-

Expectations are that a milk sales control order will be in effect in most cities in the northeast and along the west coast by Oct. 1. One way out of the difficulty which is under consideration is reduction of the amount of milk sold in restaurants, hotels and other

public establishments. • THE TREASURY came generously to the rescue of congressmen who passed the "pay-as-you-go" tax bill and were unable to make out their tentative income tax returns due September 15.

At the behest of bewildered representatives and senators, the bureau of internal revenue assigned three experts, aided by assistants, to the Capitol to show the legislators how to make out their Two of the experts were given offices in the House Office building,

where they were swamped with requests for appointments from house members. The other expert was given an office in the Senate Office building.

Furthermore, many members of congress wired in for appointments before returning to Washington for Conserve the reopening of the session. Glass Jars

• WAR PRODUCTION BOARD officials have re-For Foods duced the number of glass jars available for such things as insecticides, ammonia, paint and various household items so that there will be enough of the containers to package war-vital

With tin and steel on the critical commodities list and with canned goods going to armed forces abroad for anti-breakage and other reasons, it looks as if civilians will find most processed foods in glass instead of tin for a long time to come.

"We better not stop. It might be a booby trap!"

This seems to be the case with

Vitamin deficiency, especially

Still another set of skin conditions apparently due to vitamin deficiency are characterized by a roughness of the skin due to plugs that form in the mouths of the sebaceous glands which normally supply the skin with grease. Lack of vitamin B (yeast, wheat germs) accounts for most of these.

D. L .: - Who invented gelatin

Answer: Papin, a French agriculturalist, in 1681, in order to use as much of the animal as possible, removed jelly from the bones. Cox's Gelatin was introduced into this country in 1845 and sold first through druggists, later being taken up by grocers. Carl Voit, the great physiologist, in 1870, made the first scientific experiments in gelatin showing it spared protein in the diet more than fat

coronary occlusion is?

For Friday, September 24

THE AFFAIRS of this day are advancement into new grooves of activity and unexpected accom-

grams, projects or propositions may be on the way to spectacular success, despite opposition and ited, the Wehrmacht backtracks trivial delays or difficulties. This in Russia, the U-boat campaign possibly because of elders, superi- appears to be stymied-Hitler's ors or through enmity. Then inventive faculties should be under has his "intuition." splendid urge for progress and worthwhile production, although there are strange slants or trends, with new contracts or agreements.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very active and productive year, with novel and progressive plans and purposes under excellent promise for attaining unexpected success and benefits although there may be opposition, anxieties and set backs from influential sources. The faculties and energies may be well stimulated for original work of an inventive or scientific nature, culminating in public recognition or esteem.

A child born on this day may possess unusual talents of a creative character which may bring it benefits and recognition.

You're Telling Me!

book the hero is taken backward of making every moth imagine he through time. We'd like to go is a goldfish. along-as far back, say to the time when a fellow could get a swell steak-or any kind of steak.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he saw a movie play the other day which was almost as exciting as a newsreel.

By the way, what's become of that chap who used to worry about us becoming a nation living in auto trailers?

Venus, according to astronomers, is 1,000,000 years behind the



CHAPTER NINETEEN

"Yes, that's when I go to work.

At 10 o'clock sharp.' "Now look here, Susan, I-" "Don't you dare say you forbid

me to take the work," Bill," Susan the mid-Victorian idea a bit too Bill gulped. "Okay. I suppose

you'll feel just swell after a day at the factory-and all cool and sweet for your husband when he comes home at night, tired out and hun-

"You'll find everything as usual," said Susan, "if you must think only tory."
"Well, that's a comfort," said

Bill. "Having my wife working at catty?" said Bill. night would be a little too much. Susan got up and went for the dessert and second cups of coffee. She placed Bill's beside him and then went back to her chair.

mind-at lunch?" she asked. "Almost," said Bill. on the installment plan," said

"Certainly not. But when you

decide just what to do.' "Your time as well as hers," said We never did this before."

"Look here, Susan, why do you always take that tone where Alicia is concerned?" "What tone?"

"You know darned well what only two of us."

I'm talking about," said Bill, "Take this morning, for instance-" something out of Hollywood, and man-to-man fashion.

"Now you're talking like an

nice to her until the deal is closed." homes for workers and make

"You certainly must be succeed- things a little pleasanter "TOMORROW morning?" asked ing, judging from the way she them."

drags the deal out." "I never thought you'd turn out I do," said Susan. "But this Alicia to be one of those wives who are Carter gets my goat."

jealous of their husbands' clients or patients, or what have you." Carter, thank you." said Susan. "I won't be there much longer, and interrupted. "That will be carrying don't like the woman. She goes thenaround marrying men-like other omen buy hats."

"That needn't bother you. She ean't marry me.

"Why can't she?"

"Good Lord. I'm married to you." "Certainly you are," said Susan. it would." "But one of her other husbands was married-and that didn't keep of yourself. I leave as soon as the him from ditching Wife No. 1 and luncheon hour is over. They don't swearing to love, honor and cherish manded. serve an evening meal at the fac- Alicia until the divorce courts did them part."

"Since when did you start being

"I started with the Alicia Carter entrance into your life," answered Susan promptly. "And speaking of Alicia and the cherish part, that man certainly was as good as his "Did Alicia Carter make up her word. All that property he cherished her with-the same property it for tonight." "I take it she makes up her mind she's using now to get you on her string.'

"Good Lord!" Bill drained his site you, for instance." cup and shoved back his chair. have a lot of property, and want to "What's come over us, anyway, exhibition of yourself, as you once keep some of it, it takes time to honey? We're talking like a typical expressed it," Susan said, "Besides, low-type pair of married people.

> "Well, don't look at me like that," said Susan. "I didn't start

"Then I suppose I did."

of anger. Darn women anyway! a woman who isn't married." "I'd rather not," said Susan. "I They were the most unreasonable "Why, Bill," Susan said, laughdidn't like this morning, not a bit. people on top side of God's green ing, "I thought you and all the Lin-All those silver fox furs, and your earth. You couldn't reason with ville husbands wanted Adam to office reeking with expensive per- them. You couldn't get them to dis- stay single. Just look how handy he fume. Alicia sitting there like cuss anything at all in a rational is at taking your places when you

"Very well," he said. "I'm sorry you take such an attitude when I'm only trying to make a little Susan went on, "where on earth extra money, while also trying to would all you husbands be?" "Besides, Alicia is a client of do my part in the war effort-try- Bill didn't reply. He stalked mine," Bill said, "and I have to be ing to manage some inexpensive from the room

"I hope you succeed, Bill, honest

"I wish you'd stop harping on her, and think more about why "Well, I'll have none of Alicia she's come into the picture. She

> "You said that before," Susan reminded. "You told me before that as soon as the matter of the property was settled, the-the affair

> would end.' "I know I did," Bill said. "It's just taking longer than I thought

"Thanks to Alicia," said Susan under her breath.

"What did you say?" Bill de-"Nothing." Susan began to clear

a quiet evening at home.

off the table Bill watched her and then said, Well, I hope we can at least have

"You can," said Susan. "I'm go "What, and a day of labor before you!" Bill mocked.

"It's the rehearsal for the play," said Susan. "Mrs. Platt has called "Funny she didn't ask me to take

part," said Bill. "Playing oppo-"She knows you hate making an casting a man and wife opposite

each other isn't-er-romantic. "Who're you cast opposite?" "Adam North."

"That WILL be romantic," Bill said unpleasantly. "Why in heck "You must have-since there are didn't Mrs. Platt cast him opposite Brenda, or Ruth Moorehouse? Lord Bill got up, fighting back a surge knows it's time he got interested in

work late, or go to Elmwood, or-

"If Adam had a wife of his own,"

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. "I thank God that my life has been spent in a land of liberty. and that He has given me a heart to love my country with the affection of a son." Which of our presidents said that?

2. Which president of the United States gave New York the nickname of Empire state?

3. The present Constitution of

under which we have lived; what was the name of the first? Words of Wisdom

the precious seed of faith, hope, | your home, yet outside interests | earth in development. Well, that ought to give our sister planet

plenty of time to prepare for the

He who sows, even with tears,

appearance of Herr Hitler. Apples, says a medico, are healthier eaten raw than eaten Doc, but how about pumpkins?

night arguing how to win the war home. the quickest way.

Helen of Troy's face may have launched a thousand ships but it was no match for Hitler's ugly mug-judging by American shipyard production records.

THE LUFTWAFFE is discred-

only consolation is that he still Vegetables, we read, can be dehydrated in 60 seconds. Junior

Zadok Dumkopf points out that the most important letter in the word "oyster" is, of course, the

wants to bet this doesn't include

If Doc Goebbels is writing his memoirs he should title them: "From Bombast to Bomb Blast, In Four Short Years."

Old slot machines, says an

tem, are being converted into

booby traps. What do they mean, A real old-time newspaper man

page. * * * The glass house of the future should have the additional advan-IN A RECENTLY published tage, Grandpappy Jenkins thinks,



again with joy, bringing his sheaves with him, because it is the very nature of that seed to yield a joyful harvest.-Cecil. Hints on Etiquette

Don't chatter at a church weg-

ding, wave to friends, etc. Be

quiet and dignified in the place of

worship, although the occasion is, of course, a happy one.

Today's Horoscope The person who has a birthday today has abundant natural talent, executive ability and strong

will power. You are fond of

and love, shall doubtless come | hold a great attraction for you. Assert yourself more. Don't let others with less ability surpass You have latent powers. Make use of them. Right after midnight, in the first moments of your birthday, if you are accustomed to retire at a late hour, read a philosophical book or study a new subject to stimulate your mind. This afternoon take an interest in the latest trends in sci-

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tors with apparently inexhaustible machine guns. In April, May and June, Flying Fortresses shot down 821 planes against a loss of 183 of our own.

Instead of carrying bombs to Europe, they were loaded down with guns and ammunition They were indistinguishable from their accompanying bombers,

Those happy hunting days did not last long, however. On one raid the Nazis tore into a formation of "Forts" only to find the bombers spewing back death from utterly strange places. And, on the way home, the bombers fought off clouds of, intercep-

Foe Found

Blind Spots

For Awhile

Very secretly bombers had been sent to modification centers and transformed from the world's fastest big bombers to the world's biggest fighter planes!

The answer

at a respectable distance.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Mrs. James B. Trimmer Honored At Shower

Pretty Party Is Staged At Marion's

Mrs. James B. Trimmer, a bride alate Summer, was honored at a CONGREGATIONAL RECEPdelightful miscellaneous shower Thursday at Mrs. Marion's party home by Miss Ruth Moffitt and Miss Jane Paul of Circleville. Mrs. mimmer is the former Thelma R. Winner and is associated with Miss Moffitt and Miss Paul in the work of the Pickaway county Draft board.

Mrs. Trimmer received many susual and beautiful gifts from er friends.

Mrs. Robert Barnes and Miss Marvine Henness carried home prizes in the games of the evening. A salad lunch was served at the

Ose of the party. Guests included Mrs. Trimmer. Mrs. Hubert Puckett, Mrs. Clarence Wardell, Mrs. Norbert Linehan, Mrs. Eugene Mowery, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. J. W. Trimmer Sr., 1 s. C. A. Winner, Mrs. Sheldon nner, Mrs. James Reicheldorfer. Mrs. Paul Winner, Mrs. Kermit Crable, the Misses Mary E. Curle, Isabelle Noggle, Marjorie Trimmer, Jean Trimmer, Lucille Hedgra, Julia Jane Work, Miss Henness, Miss Marvine Armstrong, Miss Betty Jane May, Mrs. Ruth | Hardeman officiated. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Mary Stevens.

Pesiness Women's Club

Business and Professional Womrooms, Masonic temple, with 16 accessories for her wedding. members present. Miss Rose Good. George Barnes as war project Smyrna Base, Tenn. chairman of the Circleville club. A report was made of the Fall Farewell Party Forum held in Columbus September 18-19.

Affairs dinner to be given October 6 at the Pickaway Arms. Miss Thursday at the institution, the af-Olive Huston, head of the Wom- fair being arranged by Mr. and en's Division of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce will be guest. Miss charge of the County Home. Mr. Hoston was for two years presi- and Mrs. Goodchild have resigned dent of the Ohio Federation of and are leaving the home in the B. & P. W. Clubs. Members of the near future. Circleville Chamber of Commerce | Friends gathered in the evening and their wives will be guests at at the Children's home and enjoyed the dinner meeting. Reservations a fine basket dinner. Informal Mollie Pugh. A fortune telling

or Mack D. Parrett. an interesting paper, "Health Pro- Turney Leist, Mrs. Nettie Mc- Pugh, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. tection in Wartime." She opened Cord, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valen- Thurman Beavers, Mrs. her discussion by saying, "The tine, Mr. and Mr. Reid, Mr. and Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, try in the world yet our most im- Mrs. Charles Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and Mrs. portant asset is still our human David S. Dunlap, Nelson Baker, consisting of ice cream with chointelligence of American men and Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman, women. No matter how vast a Miss Betty Mast, Mr. and Mrs. stere of raw materials we have, Forrest Croman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilare in the national treasury, we Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton are still dependent on the energies Sark, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work, Mr. of men and women to produce the and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mr. required war materials, to get and Mrs. Mowery and Mr. and them across the Seven Seas to the places where they are needed and to achieve victory on land, on the Salem W. S. C. S.

sea and in the air." Mrs. Henness quoted Surgeon must make America strong by community responsibility for those member of the organization. th services which are properly Mrs. Merle McAfee selected the modern public health program.

rest; 3. Fresh air; 4. Exercise Mrs. Alkire. every day; 5. Right mental atti-

Rhoades-Adams Wedding

L. Rhoades and family of Pick- time. Verna Elizabeth Adams, daughter voiced the closing prayer. of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adams of Nashville, Tenn. The nuptial serv-ic was read in the rectory of the Holy Name church in Nashville at Miss Martha Hulse, daughter of a quiet ceremony at 8 p. m. Sep- Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hulse of Jack-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY. tion, Presbyterian church, Sunday at 9 p. m

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOMS, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30

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TUESDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXiliary, Post room, Memorial

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school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m. slow time. ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB. home Mrs. Henry Dresbach, Salt- Owens, East Corwin street.

creek township, Tuesday at 3 p. m. EWT. WEDNESDAY

PLEASANT VIEW AID SOCIety, home Miss Blanche Waliser, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

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Miss Naomi Winsey Garton and Miss Margie Garton Gaforth of Nashville were the only attend- | IHIII

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Salem W. S. C. S. held a fine meeting Thursday at the home of General Parran of the U. S. Public Mrs. Charles Baldoser. Pickaway township, Mrs. Ralph Woolever making Americans stronger." This serving as assisting hostess. Mrs. she said means not only individual Edgar Harral, president, assigned their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30. responsibility for health care, but a part of the program to each E. W. Sims.

recognized as the concern of a first hymn sung by the group; Mrs. Harral read the scripture les-She described the duties of the son from Psalms selected by Mrs. county health commissioner and Edward Hinton; Mrs. Elmer Dodd his staff and told of the public offered prayer; reading, "An Ounce ith program in its entire scope. of Prevention", Mrs. Fairy Alkire; Mrs. Henness concluded with the song, the group; reading, "Old to pass the Winter months. Mrs. statement that we can do much for Dallas Bill", Mrs. Anna Rice; quinourselves in keeping a good health tet, Mrs. John Riggin, Mrs. Alva health for some time is not much program in this time of acute Dyer, Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Mrs. improved at this writing. shortage of doctors and nurses. Harry Sharret, Mrs. Roger Jury; Sil listed six rules to follow: 1. contest, Mrs. O. R. Wilkin; collec-The right kind of food in the right tion, taken by Mrs. Clarence amounts; 2. Plenty of sleep and Dumm; year report of treasurer,

The Rev. Mr. Wilkin announced tude; 6. Regular health examina-tick once a year. that the Kingston charge would observe the world-wide communobserve the world-wide communion service October 3 in the Kingston Methodist church. The meet-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing will begin at 7:30 p. m., slow

away township will be interested Mrs. Dumm, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. in news just received by them of Owen Morris were named members the marriage of their son, Staff of the nominating committee by Sergeant Earle Rhoades, to Miss Mrs. Harral. Mrs. Frank McAfee

Lunch was served to 24 members | covering from a broken arm.

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Griffith & Martin Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill. Frankfort have entered Ohio State university for a course in the college of journalism. Miss Mary Martha Hamman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman of Williamsport has entered her junior year at Ohio State.

son township and Miss Joan Mc-

Mrs. H. O. Stanley of Columbus is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath and family of 929 South Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John Ucker of Walnut township were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Bryce Young and children of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Hanawalt of Five Points was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Clyde Michael of near Mt. Sterling was a Circleville shopper Thursday. Miss Mary Ruth Owens, Ohio

State university, Columbus, is spending a 10-day vacation with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson of near Williamsport visited relatives in Columbus Thursday.

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Clarence Clark of near Williamsport was a Circleville visited Thursday.

KINGSTON

The Ne Pius Ultra Sunday School class of the Methodist Sunday School met at the church Tuesday evening with twentyeight members and twelve visitors present. Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett the president, presided. Mrs. Will Raub had charge of the devo-

The following program was announced by the chairman of the committee: vocal duet, by Clarabell Kerns and Mrs. Marvin Jones accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Evans; vocal solo, by Ruth Rigdon accompanied by Carol Lee Francis; yocal duet by Sue Siberell and Jackie Ross accompanied by Jane Bennett; reading, "If I Were A Man", by Mrs. Clarence Jones; reading, "A New Woman", by Mrs. punch board puzzle was presented

The committee: Mrs. Mollie colate sauce, cookies and coffee.

Mrs. Renick Dunlap, a surgical patient in the Mount Carmel hos- Stanley Beckett, superintendent; a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendpital, Columbus, is improving nice- 10:45 a. m., extended service for ent; worship service, 8 p. m. ly at this writing.

Mrs. Myrtle Routt and children Nellie Lou and Curtis and Miss Nelle Routt were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and family of near Columbus pike. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Davis' birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. and small son of Circleville, were Sunday visitors at the home of

Miss Harriett Ann Roby was a Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; eveweekend guest at the home of her ning worship, 7:30: Official board sister, Mrs. Orville Burlile and son | meeting. n Chillicothe

Mrs. Fanny Goth accompanied her niece Mrs. Mattie Evans to her home in Columbus on Sunday who has been in failing

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling, of Carroll, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Leo Britch is doing some carpenter work for his mother in Lancaster this week

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowers and Earl, of Logan, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle. Mrs. Heigle is re-

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Abiding Values From Israel's History

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

were a tall and great people,

much bigger than the Israelites,

and their cities had high walls.

They had no faith in God who

had safely led them all these

years, and the Lord grew angry

Lord Directs Their Way

their way, telling them the lands

they should pass through and

what should be their conduct

while they were there. The land

of the children of Esau, for in-

stance, they should pass through

discreetly for the people would be

afraid of them, but they might

buy meat and water of them.

over the "brook Zered," and they

did. The Moabites were not to be

disturbed for the Lord had given

that land to the children of Lot.

But "behold I have given into

thine hand Sihon, the Amorite,

king of Heshbon, and his land:

begin to possess it and contend with him in battle." They took

that land and also the land of the

giant, Og, king of Bashan. They

took all the cities and killed all

with them. The 11th verse of the

third chapter of Deuteronomy

tells about this huge man whose

"bedstead was of iron-nine cubits

was the length thereof, and four

cubits the breadth of it, after the

cubit of a man." Scholars dispute

the iron of the bed, saying it may

have been of stone. The land thus

conquered was divided up among

this time, saying, "Thine eyes have seen all that the Lord your

God hath done unto these two

kings: so shall the Lord do unto

all the kingdoms whither thou

passest. Ye shall not fear them;

for the Lord your God He shall

Lord to let him go over into the

land of Jordan, but the Lord said:

"Get thee up into the top of Pis-

gah, and lift up thine eyes west-

ward, and northward, and south-

ward, and eastward and behold it

with thine eyes: for thou shalt not

courage him, and strengthen him:

for he shall go over before this

people, and he shall cause them to

inherit the land which thou shalt

In the last chapter of Deute-

ronomy we are told that "Moses

the servant of the Lord died there

in the land of Moab, according to

"And He buried him in a val-

"But charge Joshua, and en-

go over this Jordan.

the word of the Lord.

Then Moses pleaded with the

Moses commanded Joshua at

the tribes of Israel.

people, but took the cattle

They were commanded to pass

The Lord directed every step of

with them and with Moses.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform

Lesson on the above topic for September 26 is Deuteronomy 1-3, 11, the Golden Text being Proverbs 14:34, "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."

Deuteronomy is a repetition of the laws given to the people of Israel in Leviticus. It is a summary of these laws, and also emphasizes that first of all commandments, "Thou shalt love thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy

might.

The first three chapters, however, are a review by Moses of the history of the Children of Israel from the time they left Egypt up to the last month of the 40th year of their wanderings, when they stood ready to enter the promised land which Moses would see from the mountain top but never enter.

We do not know what happened to the Israelites for many of their years of wandering. We are told vividly about the start of their travels and also the end of

In his talk to his people after their many years of wandering. and near the end of his life, Moses reminded them that the Lord had said now was the time for them to set foot on the land He was

Moses Wearies of Strife

Moses reminded them that he had grown weary of their burdens and strife and had asked the Lord what to do. The Lord had told him to take wise men of the various tribes and let them share the burden. He did so and commanded the people to obey the judgments which these wise men gave because they came from the Lord.

"And I said unto you, Ye are come unto the mountain of the Amorites-which the Lord God doth give unto us. "Behold the Lord thy God hath

set the land before thee: go up and possess it, as the Lord God of thy fathers hath said unto thee; fear not, neither be discouraged." The Israelites asked Moses to send men into the land to see what it was like and to report to them. Moses was glad to do so, and chose 12 men, one from each tribe, and sent them to spy out the land. The men brought back fruits of the land and reported. "It is a good land which the Lord our God doth give us."

But the people grumbled in their tents and said the Lord hated them or He would not have against Bethpeor: but no man brought them from Egypt to de- knoweth of his sepulchre unto this liver them to the Amorites who day."

Martin Cromley, superintendent,

Ashville U. B. Charge

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15

. m.; Charles D. Eversole, super-

intendent; worship, 10:30; sermon

by pastor and the Communion of

the Lord's Supper will be served;

Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30;

Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m., Rally day

St. Paul; 9:30 a. m., Sunday

ent; 10:45, prayer service; 7:30

p. m., combined league and sermon.

tendent; 10:45 a. m., sermon

ship service, 11 a. m.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sun-

Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. L. C. Wright, pastor

H. A. Strous, superintendent; wor-

Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

CHURCH NOTICES Ashville Methodist Charge | a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintend-Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor ent; Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m.

children; 10:45 a. m., worship serv- Laurelville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., wor- Thomas Hockman, superintendent. ship; 10:30 a. m., church school;

Ashville: church school, 9:30; Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30

Pickaway U. B. Charge F. E. Dunn, pastor

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching following. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m. Morris: (Slow time) Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching following. Basket dinner at noon:

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geon Metzler, principal speaker. No evening services. Prayer meet- ent; worship, 8:30 p. m., sermon ing Thursday at 8 p. m. Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45

Christian Endeavor meeting 8 p. m.; quarterly conference at 8:30 p. m. with Rev. C. M. Bowman, superintendent, of Westerville, in charge. Prayer meeting Wednesday 9 p. m.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist Frank J. Batterson, minister 10 a. m., church school; Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; Wednesday, September 29, training conference at Circleville Meth-

odist church, 10 to 12 o'clock, for

pastors and lay delegates.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James FEATHERS URGENTLY NEEDED Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Derby Methodist Parish

S. N. Root, pastor Derby: 9 a. m., church school: Brice Connell, superintendent; pastor will address the school. Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church

school; Francis Furniss, superintendent; 10:35, pastor's talk. Greenland: 9:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 10:30, church school; Nostyne Garrett, superintendent.

school; Cary Hinton, superintend-Pherson: 10 a. m., church school; Sherman Downs, superintendent; worship and sermon at 11:05 a. m.

Hebron: 9:30 a. m., church

Kingston Nazarene L. E. Davis, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school,

Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:15, N. Y. P. S., Frances Emory, president; 8 p. m., evangelistic services; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock.

Kingston Methodist Charge Leroy R. Wilkin, minister

Kingston: church school, 10 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintendley in the land of Moab, over ent; worship service, 11 a. m.; special music and sermon; young peoples' meeting, 6:30. Crouse Chapel: church school,

ginning at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Spur- intendent.

Miss Mary Barclay, superintendby pastor.

Salem: worship service, 9:45 a. m.; prayer meeting following. a. m.; sermon by pastor; church submarine crews report that fish school, 10:45 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth down ten fathoms or so make all Woolever, superintendent.

South Bloomfield Methodist

Shadeville: church school, 10

Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor Walnut Hill: morning worship, Wildlife Service of the Depart-10 o'clock; church school, 11 a. m. Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

a. m.; Thursday evening, lecture, presenting work of American Bible South Bloomfield: church school. 9:30 a, m.; worship, 8 p. m.; Helping Hand Society meets with

September 30. Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30

p. m. Epworth league.

Mrs. S. N. Foreman in Ashville

Mount Pleasant Methodist Frank J. Batterson, minister 9:45 a. m., church school;

C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship service. Wednesday, September 29, train-

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special homecoming program be- 10:30 a. m.; Arthur Crago, super- ing conference at Circleville Methodist church, 10 to 12 o'clock, for Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.; pastors and lay delegates.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. James B. Trimmer • Honored At Shower

Pretty Party Is Staged At Marion's

Mrs. James B. Trimmer, a bride late Summer, was honored at a CONGREGATIONAL RECEPdelightful miscellaneous shower Thursday at Mrs. Marion's party home by Miss Ruth Moffitt and Miss Jane Paul of Circleville. Mrs. mimmer is the former Thelma R. Winner and is associated with Miss Moffitt and Miss Paul in the work of the Pickaway county Draft

Mrs. Trimmer received many susual and beautiful gifts from r friends.

Mrs. Robert Barnes and Miss Marvine Henness carried home prizes in the games of the evening. A salad lunch was served at the (se of the party.

Guests included Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. Hubert Puckett, Mrs. Clarence Wardell, Mrs. Norbert Linehan, Mrs. Eugene Mowery, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. J. W. Trimmer Sr., 14s. C. A. Winner, Mrs. Sheldon nner, Mrs. James Reicheldorfer, Mrs. Paul Winner, Mrs. Kermit Crable, the Misses Mary E. Curle, Isabelle Noggle, Marjorie Trimmer, Jean Trimmer, Lucille Hedgo, Julia Jane Work, Miss Heness, Miss Marvine Armstrong, Miss Betty Jane May, Mrs. Ruth Reichelderfer and Mrs. Mary Stevens.

Pasiness Women's Club

Business and Professional Womrooms, Masonic temple, with 16 accessories for her wedding. members present. Miss Rose Good, president, was in the chair for the graduate of Pickaway township iness hour and appointed Mrs. high school. He is stationed at George Barnes as war project Smyrna Base, Tenn. chairman of the Circleville club. A report was made of the Fall Farewell Party Forum held in Columbus Septem- Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild,

Affairs dinner to be given October | were honored at a farewell party | committee: vocal duet, by Clara-6 at the Pickaway Arms. Miss Thursday at the institution, the af- bell Kerns and Mrs. Marvin Jones Olive Huston, head of the Wom- fair being arranged by Mr. and accompanied by Mrs. Wallace en's Division of the Ohio Champer Mrs. James Mowery who are in Evans; vocal solo, by Ruth Rigdon of Commerce will be guest. Miss charge of the County Home. Mr. accompanied by Carol Lee Fran-Hoston was for two years presi- and Mrs. Goodchild have resigned cis; yocal duet by Sue Siberell and dent of the Ohio Federation of and are leaving the home in the Jackie Ross accompanied by Jane B. & P. W. Clubs. Members of the near future. Circleville Chamber of Commerce | Friends gathered in the evening | Man", by Mrs. Clarence Jones; and their wives will be guests at at the Children's home and enjoyed reading, "A New Woman", by Mrs.

women. No matter how vast a Miss Betty Mast, Mr. and Mrs. are in the national treasury, we Goodchild, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton are still dependent on the energies | Sark, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work, Mr. of men and women to produce the and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mr. required war materials, to get and Mrs. Mowery and Mr. and m across the Seven Seas to the Mrs. Goodchild. faces where they are needed and o achieve victory on land, on the Salem W. S. C. S. sea and in the air."

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Rhoades-Adams Wedding

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The Israelites asked Moses to send men into the land to see for he shall go over before this what it was like and to report to them. Moses was glad to do so, inherit the land which thou shalt and chose 12 men, one from each | see.' tribe, and sent them to spy out the land. The men brought back fruits of the land and reported. our God doth give us."

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were a tall and great people, much bigger than the Israelites, and their cities had high walls. They had no faith in God who had safely led them all these years, and the Lord grew angry with them and with Moses.

Lord Directs Their Way

The Lord directed every step of their way, telling them the lands they should pass through and what should be their conduct while they were there. The land of the children of Esau, for instance, they should pass through discreetly for the people would be afraid of them, but they might buy meat and water of them. They were commanded to pass

over the "brook Zered," and they did. The Moabites were not to be disturbed for the Lord had given that land to the children of Lot. But "behold I have given into thine hand Sihon, the Amorite, king of Heshbon, and his land: begin to possess it and contend with him in battle." They took that land and also the land of the giant, Og. king of Bashan. They took all the cities and killed all the people, but took the cattle with them. The 11th verse of the third chapter of Deuteronomy tells about this huge man whose "bedstead was of iron-nine cubits was the length thereof, and four cubits the breadth of it, after the cubit of a man." Scholars dispute the iron of the bed, saying it may have been of stone. The land thus conquered was divided up among

the tribes of Israel. Moses commanded Joshua at this time, saying, "Thine eyes have seen all that the Lord your God hath done unto these two kings: so shall the Lord do unto all the kingdoms whither thou passest. Ye shall not fear them; for the Lord your God He shall fight for you

Then Moses pleaded with the Lord to let him go over into the land of Jordan, but the Lord said: "Get thee up into the top of Pisgah, and lift up thine eyes westward, and northward, and southward, and eastward and behold it with thine eyes: for thou shalt not go over this Jordan.

courage him, and strengthen him: people, and he shall cause them to In the last chapter of Deute-

"But charge Joshua, and en-

ronomy we are told that "Moses the servant of the Lord died there 'It is a good land which the Lord | in the land of Moab, according to the word of the Lord. "And He buried him in a val-

their tents and said the Lord ley in the land of Moab, over ent; worship service, 11 a. m.; spe-

brought them from Egypt to de- | knoweth of his sepulchre unto this

Ashville Methodist Charge | a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintend-

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chool 9:30 a. m.; preaching

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Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor ent; Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m. Ashville: church school, 9:30; Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 children; 10:45 a. m., worship serv- Laurelville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15

CHURCH NOTICES

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., wor- Thomas Hockman, superintendent. Nellie Lou and Curtis and Miss ship; 10:30 a.m., church school;

> Ashville U. B. Charge Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15

a. m.; Charles D. Eversole, superintendent: worship, 10:30: sermon by pastor and the Communion of Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; Miss Harriett Ann Roby was a Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; eveweekend guest at the home of her ning worship, 7:30; Official board

Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor St. John: 9:30 a. m., Rally day

St. Paul: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 10:45, prayer service; 7:30 p. m., combined league and sermon. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Merril Poling, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., sermon

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. L. C. Wright, pastor Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

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Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; prayer meeting following. a. m.; sermon by pastor; church Christian Endeavor meeting 8 p. m.; quarterly conference at 8:30 p. m. with Rev. C. M. Bowman, superintendent, of Westerville, in charge. Prayer meeting Wednesday 9 p. m.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist Frank J. Batterson, minister 10 a. m., church school; Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; Wednesday, September 29, training conference at Circleville Methodist church, 10 to 12 o'clock, for pastors and lay delegates.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 Williamsport Methodist

Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m. Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor

Sunday evening. Derby Methodist Parish

S. N. Root, pastor Derby: 9 a. m., church school; Brice Connell, superintendent; pastor will address the school.

Five Points: 9:30 a. m., church school; Francis Furniss, superintendent; 10:35, pastor's talk. Greenland: 9:30 a. m., worship

and sermon; 10:30, church school; Nostyne Garrett, superintendent. Hebron: 9:30 a. m., church school; Cary Hinton, superintend-Pherson: 10 a. m., church school;

Sherman Downs, superintendent; worship and sermon at 11:05 a.m.

Kingston Nazarene L. E. Davis, pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:15, N. Y. P. S., Frances Emory, president; 8 p. m., evangelistic services; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 8 o'clock.

Kingston Methodist Charge Leroy R. Wilkin, minister Kingston: church school, 10 a. m.; G. L. Borders, superintend-

peoples' meeting, 6:30. Crouse Chapel: church school,

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special homecoming program be- 10:30 a. m.; Arthur Crago, super- ing conference at Circleville Meth-Bethel: church school, 10 a. m.; pastors and lay delegates.

Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent; worship, 8:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Salem: worship service, 9:45 school, 10:45 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolever, superintendent.

South Bloomfield Methodist Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor 10 o'clock; church school, 11 a. m. Lockbourne: church school, 10

a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Shadeville: church school, 10 a. m.; Thursday evening, lecture, presenting work of American Bible Society.

South Bloomfield: church school, 9:30 a, m.; worship, 8 p. m.; Helping Hand Society meets with Mrs. S. N. Foreman in Ashville September 30.

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

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near Williamsport visited relatives in Columbus Thursday. Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Thursday

shopper in Circleville.

son township and Miss Joan Mc-

Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell McDill, Frankfort have en-

tered Ohio State university for a

course in the college of journalism.

Miss Mary Martha Hamman,

business visitors in Circleville.

cleville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Clark of near Williamsport was a Circleville visited Thursday.

KINGSTON

The Ne Prus Ultra Sunday School class of the Methodist Sunday School met at the church Tuesday evening with twentyeight members and twelve visitors present. Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett the president, presided. Mrs. Will Raub had charge of the devo-

The following program was an-Bennett: reading, "If I Were A

Mrs. Renick Dunlap, a surgical

sister, Mrs. Orville Burlile and son | meeting.

She described the duties of the son from Psalms selected by Mrs. Mrs. Fanny Goth accompanied is staff and told of the public offered prayer; reading, "An Ounce her niece Mrs. Mattie Evans to hith program in its entire scope. of Prevention", Mrs. Fairy Alkire; her home in Columbus on Sunday Mrs. Henness concluded with the song, the group; reading, "Old to pass the Winter months. Mrs. statement that we can do much for Dallas Bill", Mrs. Anna Rice; quin- Goth who has been in failing purselves in keeping a good health tet, Mrs. John Riggin, Mrs. Alva health for some time is not much

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling, of

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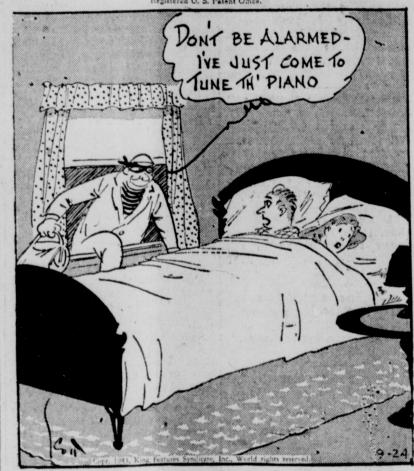
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Terms of sale-Cash.

CLARENCE J. STEIN,
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Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer. eceased, to-wit:

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Marius Russo Comes Up With Two Hit Hurling To Pace New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-The last smash in the New York Yankees' offensive to take the 1943 American League pennant may be seen Brooklyn, 4: St. Louis, 3 Boston, 2: Pittsburgh, 1. Chicago, 8: Philadelphia, only one victory for possession of Cincinnat the flag, leap in for the final kill against the Detroit Tigers. The Yanks were moved into position 23 close springers and bred for for the final blow yesterday when they whipped the Tigers, 1 to 0, Toro before the second-place Washington Senators took an unmerciful This is an outstanding herd for 12 to 3 thrashing from the St.

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FIRST: One (1) Cast iron Steam Boiler, new, less grates, from Nick Etten then delivered a single that brought Johnson home and also ended the rally, as Keller thundered down the basepath only to be nipped at the plate by Dick Wakefield's quick throw.

Indians Divide

ken out of their slimmest of slim chances to grab their flag when they dropped the first half of a twin bill to the Boston Red Sox. 13 to 7, although they won the nightcap, 6 to 4. The Red Sox collected 15 hits in the first game, and the Indians scalped the Bostonians with 13 hits at the expense of Tex Hughson.

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over was seen in the Cincinnati Wells RG Balser Reds' night victory over the New Lov'shimer .. RT Barney York Giants, 3 to 2. The smallest crowd ever to attend a night game Sims Q Boatman since the arc contests were in-augurated in 1935 attended this Heath RH Hamilton The undersigned will offer at Public Auction on Saturday the 5th day of October, 1943, at the late residence of Clara M. Campbell, deceased, at No. 603 North Church Street. Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 12:30 o'clock P. M. Circleville time), the following personal property belonging to the estate of said Clara M. Campbell, deceased, to-wit:

since the arc contests were inaugurated in 1935 attended this game—exactly 2,088 fans. The Reds sealed the verdict in the ninth on Lonnie Frey's single, Marshall's sacrifice and Chuck Aleno's single.

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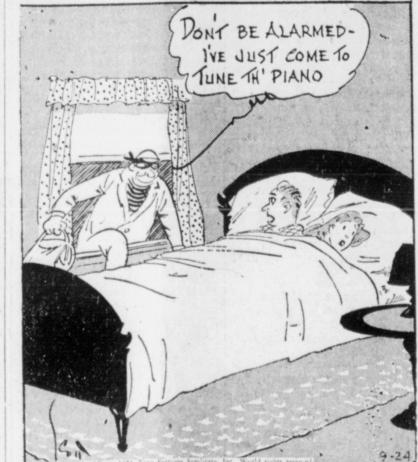
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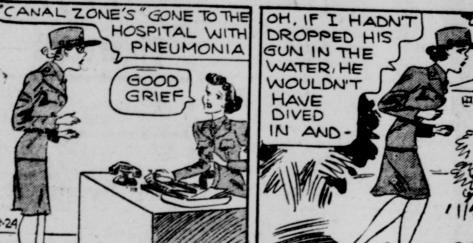
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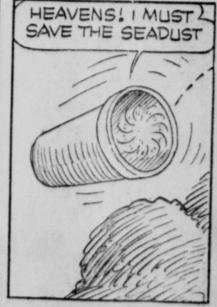
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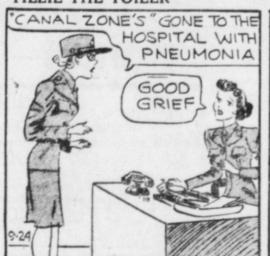
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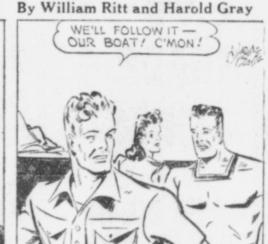


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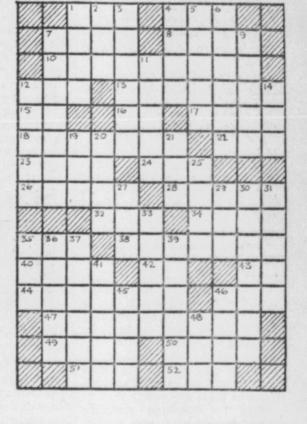
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE







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Still

Far Behind

SOLICITORS

Single Week Remains To Boost Local Sales To \$1,331,000 Mark

PURCHASES ON INCREASE

Clark Will Cites Need For All-Out Effort If Drive Is To Succeed

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Far Below Quota

At Mr. Will's last report the county had reported about onethird of its \$1,331,000 quota. That figure has been increased considerably in the last two days, but the chairman said reports have not been tabulated sufficiently to provide an over-all picture of the amount subscribed to date.

tors, Mr. Will issued a statement to each person enrolled in the subscription campaign, urging that they put forth a complete effort to AT COLUMBUS send the campaign over the top. The letter follows.

front in the world. He is a relative | mon pleas court jury. The jury or a friend and he is doing a job in the court of Judge Joseph M. for you and me. Maybe he didn't | Clifford returned a direct verdict have a comfortable bed last night or a good breakfast this morning. You may be sure he is thinking about the folk back home and how he would like to be at home.

Do Full Share

"Have you done your full share to encourage that boy? Have you bought all of the bonds and sold all of the bonds you can? The results of our drive to date show that we have failed to meet that responsi-

"There remains only one week of the Third Loan Drive in which to do our best. Many solicitors have done an outstanding job, a few have not started. I do not feel that anyone of us has sold his last bond. A number of people want to buy and are waiting for their solicitors. They have been told that you are coming. Maybe you have been out in your territory and someone has been there ahead of you. Maybe that's because he set to work at once. And someone has sold one of your good prospects. Let's con-

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gratulate him. In a task as large as this mistakes will be made. If so, we are sorry but we still want to offer bonds in every home in the county. Let's not have anyone say he didn't buy a bond because he wasn't solicited.

"Have you read that "Ben" Johnson is no longer missing but is alive and a war prisoner in Germany? How I would like to tell him, this morning, what a swell job his brother, Lawrence, has done in this drive. He has covered father was one of the first bond day, starting at 10 a. m. buyers for a substantial amount. Ben and Lawrence can be mutally

"The fighting boys are interested in this drive. I hope we can look

WILL BE FEWER Third War Loan chairman, said in UNDER NEW RULE

Office of Price Administration structions of John H. McCoy, Co- had bad news Friday for persons who are hard on shoes when it de- Mrs. Frank McGinnis, North Court effort to contact every person as- clared that a cut in the civilian street. shoe ration is necessary because of While the campaign chairman heavy drains for military purposes, did not release additional figures, manpower difficulties and a slash Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, 566 in leather supplies.

the last 48 hours. Orders for War comes valid November 1, will have ger hospital. Bonds have been pouring into to last until May 1 unless shoe pronearly all banks of the city and duction should exceed expecta-

would be concluded without any is now six months instead of four Thursday.

The OPA, in an effort to cut of the Kiwanis club, for the ladies' down a rush for shoes when the night meeting next Tuesday in present stamp becomes invalid, has Pickaway Arms when Mayor changed its expiration policy, de- James Garfield Stewart of Cinclaring that shoe stamp 18 in ra- cinnati speaks. Mr. Snodgrass tion book 1 will not expire Octo- may be reached at telephone number 31, as scheduled, but will be ber 1172. extended indefinitely overlapping the new stamp.

In caling the meeting of solici- CARPENTER WILL VALIDITY UPHELD

"As you read this, some boy Mrs. Alwilda Carpenter, of Columfrom Pickaway county is on land, bus and Darbyville, has been upsea or in the air on every battle- held by a Franklin county comupholding the will.

> Mrs. Carpenter, widow of Winfield Scott Carpenter, long a prominent resident of the Darbyville community, died April 13, 1942, in Columbus. Under her will she divided an estate of \$54,-419.62, much of which is in Pickaway county land.

The will was contested by her son, Ira S. Carpenter, of Circleville, who named 37 legatees as defendants.

Judge Clifford ordered the directed verdict in favor of the heirs and other defendants when Ira Carpenter failed to appear in court to prosecute his case

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But when thou doest alms let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth .- St. Matthew

his territory and then some and odist church will hold a rummage has good totals to his credit. His sale in the Caskey building, Satur-

Mrs. Leonard Massie and baby proud of each other. I hope you son were discharged Friday afterwill pardon personal mention, but noon from Berger hospital and it tells the story which I am try- removed to their home, 201 Logan street.

Miss Harriet McGath is convathem in the eye when they come lescing at her home, 929 South home and say "We did our best to Washington street, after submit-With only a week remaining in help." Let's exert that last effort ting to a tonsil operation in Co-

> Mrs. I. W. Kinsey remains critically ill in Berger hospital where she was taken Thursday following a stroke suffered at her home on Montclair avenue.

> George Hanley of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted Thursday at 10 p. m. to Berger hospital for observation and treatment. Mr. Hanley suffered a stroke Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and

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Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, 405 Watt street, is seriously ill in Berger The new period for a shoe stamp hospital, following a stillbirth

> Reservations are being taken by Leonard Snodgrass, secretary

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Helen Pickens and Mrs. Mae Groome are attending annual meetings of Ohio Public Health association and Ohio Health Commissioners association held in Columbus this week.

Jean Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elliott of near Validity of the will of the late Clarksburg, is recovering after

6.00 - 16GRADE **TIRES**

GIVEN OIL CO. MAIN AND SCIOTO



suffering a right arm fracture in CHARLES BOGGS a fall from a horse.

GIRL ON PROBATION

Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of juvenile court put Irene Hiles, 17. of Watt street, on probation tion and disorderly conduct charge. Boggs was ordered held Circle 4, W. S. C. S. of the Meth- Girls' Industrial school at Dela- Buick sedan belonging to Gilbert ware before the girl if she ap- Starkey, North Court street. pears again in his court.

FOR GRAND JURY ACTION

Charles Boggs, 19, of Delaware Route 3, was held in county jail Thursday after he conducted a ing bound to the Pickaway coun- from its parking place on East hearing on charges of intoxica- ty grand jury on an auto theft Main street. brought by city police. The judge for grand jury action after he held the threat of sentence to the pleaded guilty of theft of the

street blocked the Starkey car.

The Starkey car, recovered

DUVALL FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Duvall, who died Thursday at 2 p. m., The youth, a native of Lawrence in Berger hospital, were held Fri-

HELD | county, Kentucky, where he serv- day at 11 a. m. at the grave-side | cubator shortly after birth in the ed 18 months for auto theft, was at Brown Chapel, Ross county. Duvall home. Mrs. Duvall is the caught in Chillicothe Wednesday The infant was the prematurely- former Mary Stevenson of Circlewhen a train which crossed a born son of Mr. and Mrs. John ville. Funeral services and burial Duvall of Ashville Route 1 and Friday under \$1,000 bond after be- Thursday by its owner, was taken nesday night and placed in an in- funeral home.

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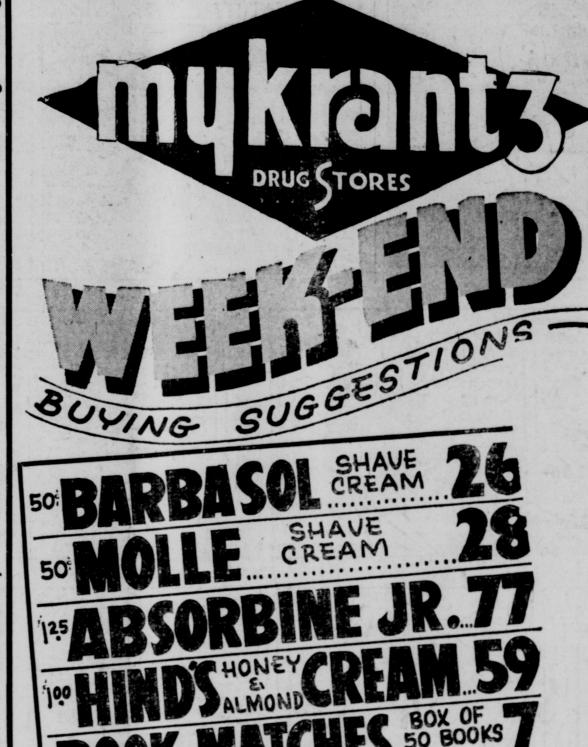
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behind its \$1,331,000 quota, Circle- TACK." ville and Pickaway county solicitors have received notice to attend Friday in the high school audi-

Clark Will, Pickaway county's a letter sent to each solicitor that the meeting is being called on ineffort to spur solicitors in their effort to contact every person assigned to them for solicitation.

While the campaign chairman did not release additional figures, he said Friday that a definite in- in leather supplies. crease in activity has been noted in the last 48 hours. Orders for War comes valid November 1, will have ger hospital. Bonds have been pouring into to last until May 1 unless shoe pronearly all banks of the city and duction should exceed expectacounty, evidence that scores of tions. would be concluded without any is now six months instead of four Thursday. effort on their part have awakened to which purchasers have become to the fact that they, too, must accustomed since shoe rationing join in the campaign against the was put into operation.

Far Below Quota

At Mr. Will's last report the county had reported about onethird of its \$1,331,000 quota. That figure has been increased considerably in the last two days, but the chairman said reports have not been tabulated sufficiently to provide an over-all picture of the amount subscribed to date.

In caling the meeting of solicitors, Mr. Will issued a statement VALIDITY UPHELD held in Columbus this week. they put forth a complete effort to AT COLUMBUS scription campaign, urging that send the campaign over the top. The letter follows.

"As you read this. from Pickaway county is on land, bus and Darbyville, has been upsea or in the air on every battle- held by a Franklin county comfront in the world. He is a relative mon pleas court jury. The jury or a friend and he is doing a job in the court of Judge Joseph M. for you and me. Maybe he didn't Clifford returned a direct verdict have a comfortable bed last night upholding the will. or a good breakfast this morning. You may be sure he is thinking field Scott Carpenter, long a about the folk back home and how prominent resident of the Darbyhe would like to be at home.

Do Full Share

"Have you done your full share to encourage that boy? Have you bought all of the bonds and sold all of the bonds you can? The results of our drive to date show that we have failed to meet that responsibility to him.

"There remains only one week of the Third Loan Drive in which to do our best. Many solicitors have done an outstanding job, a few have not started. I do not feel that anyone of us has sold his last bond. A number of people want to buy and are waiting for their solicitors. They have been told that you are coming. Maybe you have been out in your territory and someone has been there ahead of you. Maybe that's because he set to work at once. And someone has sold one of your good prospects. Let's con-

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gratulate him. In a task as large as this mistakes will be made. If so, we are sorry but we still want to offer bonds in every home in the county. Let's not have anyone say he didn't buy a bond because he vasn't solicited.

"Have you read that "Ben" Johnson is no longer missing but is alive and a war prisoner in Germany? How I would like to tell him, this morning, what a swell job his brother, Lawrence, has Single Week Remains To done in this drive. He has covered father was one of the first bond day, starting at 10 a.m. buyers for a substantial amount. Ben and Lawrence can be mutally Clark Will Cites Need For it tells the story which I am try- removed to their home, 201 Logan ing to tell you.

"The fighting boys are interested in this drive. I hope we can look With only a week remaining in help." Let's exert that last effort ting to a tonsil operation in Cothe Third War Loan Drive and up to the last minute of this drive lumbus. Pickaway county still being far and really "BACK THE AT-

an important meeting at 8 p. m. SHOE PURCHASES WILL BE FEWER

Office of Price Administration structions of John H. McCoy, Co- had bad news Friday for persons afternoon at the home of Mr. and who are hard on shoes when it de- Mrs. Frank McGinnis, North Court clared that a cut in the civilian street. shoe ration is necessary because of heavy drains for military purposes, manpower difficulties and a slash Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, 566

down a rush for shoes when the night meeting next Tuesday in present stamp becomes invalid, has Pickaway Arms when Mayor tion book 1 will not expire Octo- may be reached at telephone number 31, as scheduled, but will be ber 1172. extended indefinitely overlapping the new stamp.

CARPENTER WILL Public Health association and Ohio

Validity of the will of the late Clarksburg, is recovering after

Mrs. Carpenter, widow of Winville community, died April 13, 1942, in Columbus. Under her will she divided an estate of \$54,-419.62, much of which is in Pickaway county land.

The will was contested by her son, Ira S. Carpenter, of Circleville, who named 37 legatees as

Judge Clifford ordered the directed verdict in favor of the heirs and other defendants when Ira Carpenter failed to appear in court to prosecute his case.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But when thou doest alms let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth .- St. Matthew

has good totals to his credit. His sale in the Caskey building, Satur- pears again in his court.

Mrs. Leonard Massie and baby proud of each other. I hope you son were discharged Friday afterwill pardon personal mention, but noon from Berger hospital and

Miss Harriet McGath is convathem in the eye when they come lescing at her home, 929 South home and say "We did our best to Washington street, after submit-

> Mrs. I. W. Kinsey remains critically ill in Berger hospital where she was taken Thursday following a stroke suffered at her home on Montclair avenue.

George Hanley of Stoutsville Third War Loan chairman, said in UNDER NEW RULE Route 1 was admitted Thursday at 10 p. m. to Berger hospital for observation and treatment. Mr.

> Edgar Eugene Davis, 11, son of East Franklin street, submitted to The new shoe stamp, which be- a tonsil operation Friday in Ber-

Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, 405 Watt street, is seriously ill in Berger persons who thought the drive The new period for a shoe stamp hospital, following a stillbirth

> Reservations are being taken by Leonard Snodgrass, secretary The OPA, in an effort to cut of the Kiwanis club, for the ladies' changed its expiration policy, de- James Garfield Stewart of Cinclaring that shoe stamp 18 in ra- cinnati speaks. Mr. Snodgrass

> > Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Helen Pickens and Mrs. Mae Groome are attending annual meetings of Ohio Health Commissioners association

ALUES

Jean Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elliott of near

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GIRL ON PROBATION

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a fall from a horse.

Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of his territory and then some and odist church will hold a rummage ware before the girl if she ap- Starkey, North Court street.

Route 3, was held in county jail of Watt street, on probation Friday under \$1,000 bond after be- Thursday by its owner, was taken nesday night and placed in an in-Thursday after he conducted a ing bound to the Pickaway coun- from its parking place on East hearing on charges of intoxica- ty grand jury on an auto theft Main street. tion and disorderly conduct charge. Boggs was ordered held brought by city police. The judge for grand jury action after he held the threat of sentence to the pleaded guilty of theft of the Circle 4, W. S. C. S. of the Meth- Girls' Industrial school at Dela- Buick sedan belonging to Gilbert

when a train which crossed a Charles Boggs, 19, of Delaware street blocked the Starkey car.

DUVALL FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Duvall, who died Thursday at 2 p. m., The youth, a native of Lawrence in Berger hospital, were held Fri-

Duvall of Ashville Route 1 and

HELD county, Kentucky, where he serv- day at 11 a. m. at the grave-side cubator shortly after birth in the FOR GRAND JURY ACTION ed 18 months for auto theft, was at Brown Chapel, Ross county. Duvall home. Mrs. Duvall is the caught in Chillicothe Wednesday The infant was the prematurely- former Mary Stevenson of Circleborn son of Mr. and Mrs. John ville. Funeral services and burial The Starkey car, recovered was taken to the hospital Wed- were in charge of the Defenbaugh

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